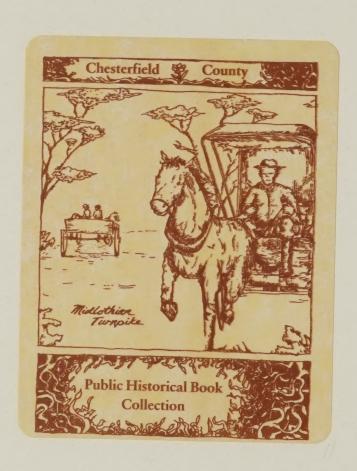
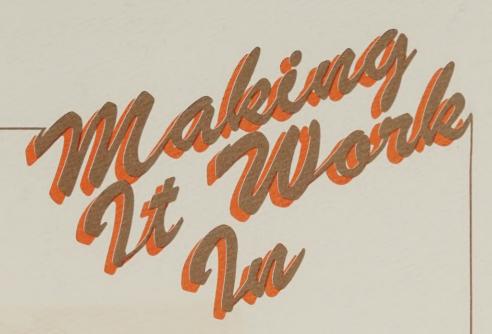
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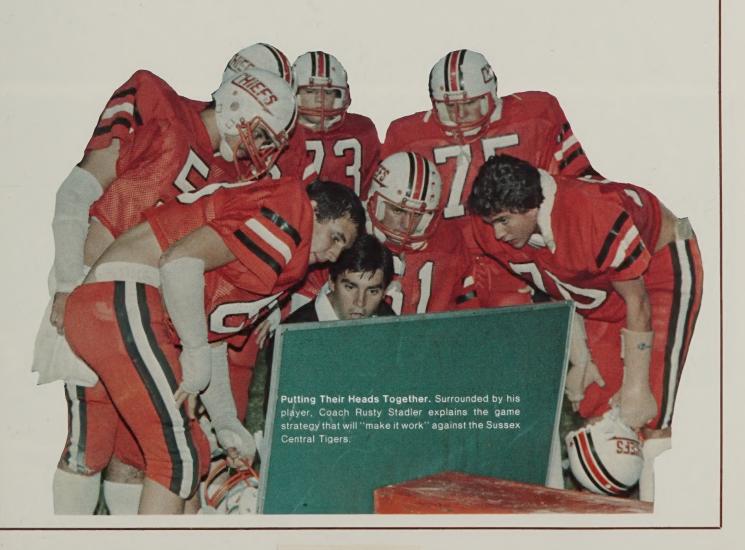


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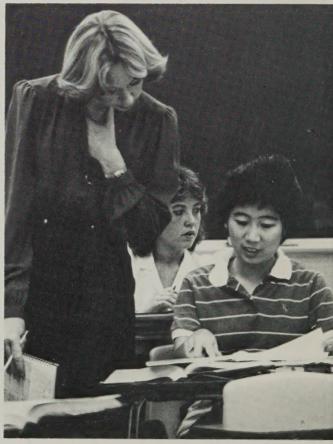






A Wealth Of Tradition. Evident of typical and happy high school life is the anticipated ordering of caps and gowns.

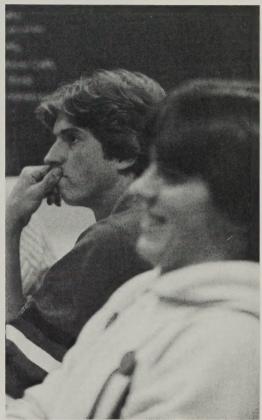
And Gladly Teach. Communication among teachers and students, as shown by Mrs. Beverley Lacy and Karen Woo, is part of what makes Monacan work.





The Chief Appeal. A typical, sociable Chief, Jeff White, finds a new friend in the crowd.

You Can Be. The ability of students to excel in many areas, such as atletics and academics, makes Monacan exceptional.



#### The Elements of A Successful School

The elements of an ideal school are manifold. Among those most desirable are a strong academic program, a respected administration, a qualified faculty, and a diverse extracurricular program. However, a definite difference exists between a functional school and an ideal school. If all the aforementioned elements are present, yet present without an underlying tone of brotherhood or unified spirit, then the operation seems to be lacking. In an ideal environment, such as that of Monacan, the harmonious blending of each separate part with the others proves to be the necessary link. In such an institution, all the

elements together are responsible for making it work. By considering each part of our special school, the dynamic uniqueness evident in the success of the school as a whole is a fusion of separate parts to make a thriving whole work in such an exceptional way.

At the core of the success of Monacan is its rigorous and challenging academic program. Proving that amity, rather than conflict, makes Monacan work, the good relations among the various scholastic departments have resulted in an intelligent and challenged student body. A student who can feel at home in both the English and the

mathematics department, for instance, can develop seemingly very diverse skills, resulting in a well rounded individual. When a physical education teacher can admire a history teacher, and vice versa, the mutual respect can be impressed upon their students, furthering the complete development of that person. Finally, when each department in a school is all-encompassing, progressive, and challenging, the products of such an environment are of the highest quality. Certainly, academics are a large part of what makes Monacan work.

Also helping to make

Monacan work are the responsible administrators and the highly qualified faculty. Without a strong administration and a caring faculty, the remaining elements of a successful school would be superfluous. At Monacan, the staff not only is highly qualified and hard-working, but it is also helpful and diverse. Principal, Larry Elliott has expressed his opinion of the importance of communication. As long as the lines are open, he has said, anything can be worked out. Perhaps this is a big factor in the way that the faculty and administration at Monacan make it work.

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Sea Of Individual. When diversified students join in spirit, Monacan works.

#### Challenge And Joy Makes Monacan Work

Along with expertise in the office and in the classroom, Monacan's staff provides support and encouragement. The knowledge, the concern, and the amity of the faculty and administration combine with the other excellent aspects of Monacan to "Make It Work."

Dedication to the development of happy, wellrounded students is at the core of Monacan's diversified and comprehensive extra-curricular program. From devoted sports teams to magnanimous service organizations to demanding honor societies, the foundation of extracurricular activities enhances the academic tradition and the exceptional staff to make Monacan work. By providing supplements to classroom study, organizations such as the language clubs, the yearbook staff, and the forensics and debate teams afford Monacan students the opportunities to broaden their knowledge and experience in an entertaining and beneficial way.

When these students also are encouraged to meet the rigorous requests of a language or National Honor Society, the mind is made even stronger. Finally, if this student has a gift such as theatrical talent or athletic ability, he or she can also develop that range. The result is the method in which the extracurricular program makes Monacan work - the emergence of a well-rounded, happy, and successful student.

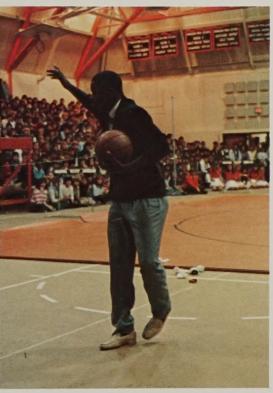
Of course, this is not all there is to an ideal academic environment. Behind each major area are humerous, essential factors in the success of the Monacan environment. Academic programs need planning and supplemental material, faculties and administrations need workers other than themselves. Plays need stage crews as well as actors: sports teams need managers as well as athletes. The intricacies of a school that work are indispensable, yet often overlooked. Supportive background figures definitely help make Monacan work.

In conclusion, the successful fusion of the extremely strong areas of Monacan is what makes it work. The productive coexistence of academics, staff, extracurriculars, and behind the scenes elements create not only a functional but also an ideal environ-

ment. Everyone involved in the working of the school can be credited for the possession of the attributes that make Monacan work.

**Beautiful Music.** The combined efforts of Jim Cummings and the girl's choir create a joyful sound.





Display Of Talent. Freedom to develop and display talent such as that of dancing is an important factor in Monacan's uniqueness.



Is This A School. Students find fun as well as challenge at a successful school.





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to the next, attitudes change from excited to bored, from joyful to sorrowful, from carefree to serious. Academics, social events, extracurricular activities, hobbies, athletics and relationships with others, be they friends, families, or teachers, all enter into the life of a student. Without these diverse aspects of life, a student would not be the special kind of person that makes Monacan work.

The academic year 1983-84 saw, once again, the typically busy, bothered. and active Monacan student. Adopting the anxiety of their teachers, students nervously awaited the arrival of the dreaded visiting committee. With the committee came the first of the excellent drama productions of the year. Worries aside, everyone enjoyed the festivities of activities such as Homecoming and the State Fair. The holidays brought cheer and anticipation of winter break. Combined, all the events kept Monacan's inhabitants enjoying their student life.

When the 1983-84 school year is reflected upon in the future years, the students of the time will fondly recall the happiness and the excitement. The lessons learned from the trials and anxieties will finally be appreciated. In all, a sense of accomplishment will prevail due to the fact of being one of the unique students who make Monacan work.

Waving Hands. The rowdy fans at a basketball game cheer the chiefs on to another decisive victo-



All In Harmony. The Boys Chamber Ensemble sings for the student body during the Christmas Presentation.



Cute As A Button. With tinsel in her hair, Mrs. B. Lewis informs her sixth period government class of some important current events.



The Christmas Spirit. Showing he Christmas cheer Mrs. Goehle water her poinsettia as well as her othe plants.

#### Christmas Brings Happiness and Joy

It is the favorite season of the year. Everyone seems to be filled with joy and excitement of what this Christmas holds in store for them. A lot of Monacan students get jobs at nearby malls and all around town for extra money. It is a time where giving is as much fun as receiving, if not more. Teachers as well as students anticipate the long break from school and seem to have an extra sparkle in their eyes.

There were many different projects this Christmas at Monacan to help give needy families a more memorable

Christmas. One tradition at Monacan is the WRVA Shoe Fund sponsored by Mr. Bill Broaddus. Over \$300.00 was raised in order to purchase shoes for people who could not even afford one pair. Mr. Broaddus would jump from table to table at lunch and ask for donations. Everyone dug down in their pockets after hearing the speeches inspiring speeches as the ones he gave. During the Christmas assembly all the boxes of canned goods which were collected earlier were put in front of the stage. Every homeroom was able to fill up at least one box and the seniors were able to collect a considerable amount of money for needy families. At the Christmas assembly, the mixed Chorus sang and the Concert Band played all of our Christmas favorite. Any Scrooge - who entered the assembly with a frown left with a smile on his face.

Another club that brought Christmas cheer to needy families was Future Business Leaders of America. They adopted a mother and three young children. All the members brought presents for either a child, or the mother and at the Christmas social they wrapped the presents. The French Club also shared their Christmas cheer. The members made cards and then went to Johnston-Willis Hospital one evening and gave out the cards to patients while Christmas Caroling in the

Christmas at Monacan in 1983 was very memorable to more than just the students. We like to think that we shared our Christmas cheer with others and made many needy families happier on Christmas day.

Party Time. The clubs meet during the holidays to celebrate. Kathryn Settle speaks to the French Club at their Christmas party.







Santa's Helper. Teachers show their Christmas spirit by dressing for the season, as Mr. George has done.

Story Time. Bringing a tear to everyone's eye, Beth Otte tells a Christmas tale of Barrington Bunny during the Christmas program.



Kick The Tiger. This was just one of the floats that paraded around the football field before the Homecoming game. Here Maya Lear jumps back in fear because of the mighty Chief.

A Four Year Tradition. Every year, especially on Beach Day, Janet Matsey has shown all her school spirit by dressing in flippers and all types of beach attire.



#### The Chief's Mighty Spirit Dominates

As September turned to October, everyone anticipated Homecoming. Who would win the game? Who would be Homecoming Queen? Who would attend the dance? These were common questions asked by all students.

Homecoming was evident a week before the night of the game ever arrived. Spirit week began the Monday before the game. This year the first day of spirit week saw everyone dressed to the theme of West-

ern Day; a casual atmosphere suitable for a Monday. Tuesday was Clash Day; the freshmen were especially fond of this day. Wednesday, the favorite day of the students, was the everpopular Beach Day. This was a welcome reminder of the past summer and a happy indication of the summer to come. The teachers seemed to get a kick out of 50's Day on Thursday; all they had to do was look in the back of their closet and pull out an old poo-

dle skirt or a pair of high water pants. On Friday, everyone got to show their spirit be wearing orange, and brown, although some students used this day as "Grateful Dead Day" in recognition of the concert on Saturday. However you dressed, you ended up at the Pep Rally cheering the Chiefs to victory! This proved to be one of the most successful pep rallies of the year, not only did everyone yell and scream and have a good time, but the

result of the game was a victory!

Yet another aspect of Homecoming was apparent during spirit week, with all the clubs and organizations busying themselves to produce the best float. Foreign language won this year's float with it's theme "Rip the Stripes off the Tiger." All the senior's hard work won them third place with their float "The Chiefs Have the Secret Formula."

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A Typical Pep Rally. The balloons and streamers hand from the ceiling, the band plays our fight song, and the Monacettes and Majorettes fire the players toward a victory.

School Is Not Out. No, it's not beach week, after graduation, but the students favorite day of Spirit Week: Beach Day.







A Hayride To Success. Some of our seniors, riding on their float have an early hayride to success; in only a short time the football team will have their success.

### Spirit And Beauty

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All the pre-Homecoming game activities, as well as post Homecoming activities, were well worth the effort put forth due to the winning score of 12 to 6. Monacan dominated the Sussex Tigers with outstanding plays made by David Kassnove, John Anderson, Mark Peck, and Dan Winfree.

Another Homecoming tradition was joyously continued at halftime when Monacan's Homecoming Court was announced and Krista Mead was crowned 1983 Homecoming Queen. Krista led a beaming and beautiful court. The princesses were as follows: freshmen Kristen Mead and Heidi Shiner; sophomores Jill Camden and Kelley Melendy; juniors Karen Gorman and Leslie Belsha; and seniors Kristen

King of the Sea. Mark Poley is anxious for his trip to Virginia Beach this summer. He's just one of the students dressed for Beach Day.

Hargrave, Kelley Brown, Shelley Franklin, and Wendy Turner. As they walked onto the field at halftime, accompanied by their fathers, the happy girls epitomized the beauty of Monacan's Homecoming tradi-

After the game the returning class of 1983 attended the Yearbook signing party to receive their yearbooks, and to visit with their old schoolmates. Some returned the next night to accompany their dates to the Homecoming Dance. Refreshments were served while the band, with no name, played. This Homecoming was an exciting time for the sweet reminder of the past four years at Monacan for the returning class of 1983.

Dual Role. As well as showing her school spirit on Fifties Day, Kristen Hargrave shone as a senior princess.

Yee-Hah! Stacey Allen shows the typical attire on Western Day









Where's the camel? Even though she had a field hockey game that day, chic Wendy Pohlig showed us her school spirit.





Isn't she lovely. Smiling, Krista Meade was crowned Monacans 1983 Homecoming Queen.

Party Time. After winning the Homecoming game, the varsity team was ready to celebrate.



Tooting away. The school band gets together at the Pep Ralley to provide the whole crowd with that great handclapping, foot-stomping music.

Looking Lovely. Strutting through the gym in her satin boxer shorts and suede boots, Lisa Wilton licks her lolly and proudly displays it all.





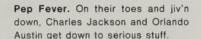
#### Chiefs Show You How To Shine Through

Picture in your mind the Monacan gymnasium, quiet and barren. Add, if you will, color - not just a little color. but a kaleidoscope of orange. brown, and white. Pretend that this color comes from decorations - streamers, banners, and balloons. After you have decorated the gym, place people in it. First, picture a football team and their dedicated coaches. Next, put cheerleaders, Monacettes, Color Guard members, and Majorettes on the gym floor. You're almost finished now, just add a marching band and a crowd of enthusiastic students. What? Oh, yes - you need sound. Okay, open your ears to cheers, music, and fervent noise from the stands. Need you ask what you've created? Why - you've pictured a pep rally.

In essence, the above is a description of a pep ralley. However, to be a Monacan pep rally, the scene must be given some detail. Streamers and banners carry messages ranging from "Jiving Juniors," in reference to classes, to "Cage the Tigers," in reference to the opposition, to "Company's Coming" in reference to the visiting committee. The football team is a group of strong, dedicated young men that this year offered the services of two of its talented members. Orlando Alston and Charles Jackson needed only the opening strains of "Freakazoids" to cause them to break into their entertaining dance routines. The cheerleaders lead the crowds in chants of "We are number one" and persuade a chosen few to participate in contests between the classes. A memorable activity from the cheerleaders involved the girls dressed in the favorite night wear of the football players. Lisa Walton displayed herself in cowboy boots, boxing shorts, a Dead t-shirt, and lollypops. The marching band provides the familiar sounds of the Fight Song or while the crowds, the crowning element of a pep rally, cheer their team, their class, and their school

There you have it — the colors, the sounds, the sights, of a pep rally. The final element, that which makes this one solely Monacan's, follows naturally from the presence of the unique Chiefs. This element is the spirit, the enthusiasm of the school of the special students at Monacan High School.

Death to Gumby? The crowd seems full of Monacan spirit. Monacan Pep Rallies are one of those places where you can go wild and get crazy, just as long as you cheer for the right section.









Fire up people! School mascot, Stacey Allen, tries hard to tempt the crowd with a shower of candies and goodies.



Thoreau Speaks. Playing Henry David Thoreau in Teach Your Children Well, Patrick Williamson speaks to John Petzold.



#### Polished Play

Before the rest of Monacan was in an upheaval over the arrival of the Visiting Committee in October, the Advanced Drama Class and Chamber Ensemble were already preparing their production of Teach Your Children Well, for the upcoming visit. The show was built as "a musical and dramatic entertainment" containing scenes from five major plays and songs pertaining to education.

Work on the show actually began with final exams last years, which were considered auditions. The cast was posted on the first day of school, and work immediately began. Hours were spent by the cast and director, Dennis Hood, trying to find a way to make the songs and scenes flow.

In the end, Teach Your Children Well turned out to be one of the most polished and enjoyable productions ever put on by the Act I Company. Narrated by Krista Meade and

Joe Skora, the show followed education through history, beginning with Patrick Williamson playing Henry David Thoreau in "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail." It went forward through time to a modern-day classroom in "Up The Down Staircase" in which Leslie Jones attempted to control rowdy students on her first day of teaching. In between were more scenes from the drama classes and excellent singing from the Chamber Ensemble. including a solo by Susan Mariner.

The entire show was brought into perspective at the end with a monologue from "Miss Margarida's Way" performed by Susan Hoke. Her outstanding performance showed the Visiting Committee that we all should, indeed, teach our children well. As Susan stressed "Miss Margarida will always be with you," as will education, complete with its joys and frustrations.





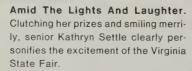
A Letter For the Class. During one of the scenes of the fall presentation, Jim Cummins stands up in class to share a letter he received from his brother.

Discouragement. In modern day classroom, Leslie Jones portrays a new teacher trying to control her class, but fails in her attempt.

A Little To The Left. Following the instructions of his companion, Brian Maslyk tries his luck at one of the many challenging games at the fair.

Land Of Dreams. The wonder of the fair is shown by the mythical unicorns, lovable pandas, and the tropical parakeets surrounding.





Sweets For A Sweet. Enjoying another pleasant aspect of the fair, senior Jacqui Smith treats herself to some cotton candy.









### These are exciting times at Monacan

Along with Football games and the beginning of school in the fall, there is usually an eleven day stretch of constant rain, this is the week of the Virginia State Fair, starting September 22 and ending on October 2. This year however, we were fortunate in the rain department. Many Monacan students who attended the fair thought that this years production was the best ever. For

only \$6.95 fairgoers could park, enter, and entertain themselves from 8 am to midnight.

This years theme, "We have it made in Virginia" high-lighted the numerous products made in Virginia. Everything from tobacco and peanuts to crafts and antiques were represented. There was something for everyone. For the homemakers and farmers,

contests were held for the best food and livestock. There were more than 81 rides and shows for fair-goers to try out, one of the most interesting being the Q-94 Time Machine. There were thousands of songs playing, and cameras flashing everything from Motown to the Stones, the Doors, and Zeppelin. Probably the most impressive sights to see were the inflatable 8 story

high King Kong and the 5 story high Budweiser 6-pack auditorium.

The tremendous turn-out of 600,000 people reflected the success of the fair, even though many left with empty pocketbooks due to the games played and the food eaten.



#### House Guests for a Week

The preparation for their visit lasted for a year; they stayed only four days. On Tuesday, October 18, the Visiting Committee was greeted at the doors of Monacan High School, and over twelve months of hard work was ready to be evaluated. The first day at school, the Committee was treated to a tour of the building and grounds and to a performance by the Drama Society entitled Teach Your Children Well. On the following day, Wednesday, the members divided themselves into groups and met their designated committees in order to discuss different aspects of Monacan's curriculum and facilities. During the third day, the group continued their committee meetings and classroom visitation. As their stay drew to a close, the Visiting Committee, on Friday, presented their report to the fac-

Their visit was part of the procedure for accreditation by the Virginia Association of Schools and Colleges. For the year previous to their arrival, Monacan's faculty and admin-

istration had been meeting in designated groups as part of a self-study; they attempted to discern both the schools weaknesses and strengths. The purpose of the "V.C.", as it was commonly known, then, was to review this self-study and to make both recommendations and commendations on the faculty's work.

When the last Committee member left Monacan on Friday. October 21, a great sigh of relief was breathed. The work had not been in vain,

The Verdict is: Monacans in tip top condition. The weeks of preparation and anticipation were rewarded with a fine report from the Visiting Committhough, as Monacan was hailed as a superlative center of learning.

The New Kid: Isn't this one a bit old to be transferring to Monacan this late in the year?!! This member of the Visiting Committee doesn't think so!!!!!







Which one doesn't Belong? Maybe the question should be which one does belong. Scottie Bew, a distinquished Monacan student, escorts members of the Visiting Committee on a tour of Monacan.



Preparing a Meal fit for a King: Just about!!! Wendy Wantling and a friend prepare for a visit from the Visiting Committee.





A House Complete. Though unimpressive in appearance, this structure represents the culmination of a year of intensive introspection by Monacan faculty and staff. Upon completion, everyone involved was entitled to a feeling of relief and accomplishment.

Class Continues as usual: Even though there's an extra presence in this classroom, watching and studying everything the teacher and students do, class goes on as usual.

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No, She's Mine: Patrick Williamson and John Petzold fight over Sandra Clay in A Midsummer Night's Dream.



Baring All: Fighting for his love, Sharon Kelly, pulls at Patrick until he seems to "Bare All."





#### Shakespeare: Lovers and Rusticks

One of the great classics came to the Monacan stage in January when the Advanced Drama class presented a shortened, Americanized version of A Midsummer Night's Dream by William Shakespeare, the most ambitious and challenging production ever by the Act I Company. Work began immediately after Teach Your Children Well

Although the play revolves around three plots, director Dennis Hood chose to portray only that which involved the two pairs of lovers, played by John Petzold and Sandra Clay and Patrick Williamson and

King Of the Jungle: She's not the most courageous lion in the world, the Theresa Binns portrays this cowardly lion with a smile.

Two Lovers on The Run: The two lovers in the play have escaped into the woods to be alone and to be toSharon Kelly.

Another amusing part of the play involved a group of Rusticks, or local rednecks, who attempt to put on a play of their own invention for the soon-to-be-wed lovers. Although written by Shakespeare, this section comes across as a farce of Elizabethan play-writing. This section was included as a way to make the audience laugh, and it seemed to do its job.

All in all, the play was counted as a success. Outstanding performances were put in by Susan Hoke, Queen Hippoyta; Jim Cummings, King Theseus; Bill Auchmoedy, Theseus, and Beth Pope, Stacey Allen, Tami Richardson, Theresa Binns, and Beth Otte for their parts in the Rusticks.

Some Walls Do Have Ears: This wall, portrayed by Stacey Allan, listens to the tales about the two lovers.



No He's Mine!!! Showing her jealously, Sharon Kelly fights Sandra Clay for sweet Patrick Williamson's love.





The Law Prevails: Receiving first place award at the Talent Show, the leader of the band, Sam Mustafa, graciously accepts the \$50.00 prize.

Fondling Mr. Hood: Mrs. Goehle and the rest of her quartet serinade Dennis Hood while the judges decide the winners of the 1984 Monacan Talent Show.





### From The Shadows Comes Talent To Be Remembered

Monacan's Fifth Annual Talent Show took place on Saturday, February 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the theatre. This was a show to be remembered. It was entitled From the Shadows and featured two exciting bands — The Edicats and The Law. Glittering dance performances by Teresa and Maria

Dressed to Kill: Susan Mariner sings the theme song from Flash Dance in this year's Talent Show.



Binns and Charles Jackson and Orlando Allston were both great crowd pleasers. Some of Monacan's well known stage talents presented acts, including Susan Mariner; Beth Butler; and the trio of Chris Grantier, Michelle McBride, and Beth Parker. Darren Otero played his heart out on his composition for piano — Dat Dere. Carolyn Adams and Kelley Ruth both gave beautiful solo performances as songsters. Alumni Bob Jennings and Frank Coleman thrilled the audience with two songs, Norwegian Wood and Moondance. The four part harmony quartet, the Sweet Adelines, performed brilliantly once again as they have in all of the past talent shows.

From the Shadows differed in many respects from those talent shows of the past. One of the biggest differences was the use of special lighting effects instead of sets. Many different techniques were employed in the show's production, including strobe light effects, colored lights, and cast crystal ball reflections. Each lighting technique was used to present a mood to go with the performance.

A second difference was the process used to select performers. Each act planning to be in the show was required to perform twice before getting a nod that they were in the show. This process helped to give all the performers auditioning at least two chances to present their act and to improve. It also helped to keep the show of an enjoyable length.

A third great difference was the increased amount of prize money, - a great goal for those performing. First place winners claimed \$50.00, and second place winners were awarded \$25.00, with third place taking \$15.00.

At the end of the evening the four judges handed the envelope, containing the names of the winners, to emcee Angela Pickles. Third place winner was Darren Otero. Second place recipients were Charles Jackson and Orlando Allston. The first place winner was the talented band known as THE LAW, consisting of members Sam Mustafa, Chris Doyle, Tom Patch, and Harrison Dean.



Sliding Across The Floor: Winning second place in this year's Talent Show was Charles Jackson and Orlando Allston's famous dancing.

#### An Evening of Storytelling Brims with Professionalism

What is a multiple? How does one person act out a story with many characters? Can one merely utilize the voice in a dramatic interpretation or are body movements acceptable? These are a few of the questions that Monacan's speech students and foren-

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sics team tried to answer with the March production of "An Evening Of Reader's Theatre'' the evening's entertainment was, overall, outstanding and brimmed with professionalism. All acts, both group and individual, deserve mention along with the "behind the scenes" lightmen and setting design-

The multiple acts, groups of five to ten persons presenting a central theme through a collection of poems, stories and songs, were written and directed by the students. Themes included nuclear war, runaways, and handicapped people. The multiple "Born Losers" lent comic relief between the more serious groups and was extremely well received. The final multiple, "Moonshadows," proved itself deserving of the many out of state honors which it has received this year. All of the multiple participants were unerringly professional and the hard work and long hours of practice put into their acts was evident.

The individual and duo acts were also impressive. On the humorous side Chris Hughes'

"Playground" and Richard Corbett and Laura Leesburg's "I'm Herbert" were both successful and evoked waves of laughter. More serious subjects included Patrick Williamson's "Runaways" and Richard Corbett's, "In Cold Blood" Laurie Maxwell's storytelling brought down the house. Her interpretation of children's actions as well as her voice changes were uncanny.

The lights were very effective at producing a variety of moods. Special effects such as stars and skulls added much to the performance. The set, a random array of white blocks and platforms, added concretness without distracting the audience's attention from the acts.

As a whole, the Reader's Theatre was a great success. The work put into the total product was evident in the poise and confidence that all performers displayed. Viewing the unique talents of these Monacan students left the audience looking forward to a repeat performance next year. However, the 1984 production will be a tough act to follow.



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Who Are You? Portraving two elderly people, Laura Leesburg and Richard Corbett bicker back and forth about who they are and who they think the other is.

Bringing It All Together. Hard work and long practices led to outstanding multiples in the Reader's Theatre.





We're Nobodies. Lending some comic relief to some of the more serious multiples, the "Born Losers" make the audience laugh.

No More War!! Of the more serious multiples was a discussion of war. The students shout their cries of opposition to nuclear war.

### Classic Tale

Continuing the Act I Company's reputation for excellence, Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta H.M.S. Pinafore, was presented May 10, 11, and 12. It was a story of a lad, Rackstraw (played by Scott Bew) who loved a lady (Susan Mariner) who is much above his station. It is a classic tale of mixed up babies, social snobberies, and of course, a happy ending.

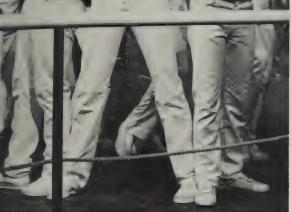
Visually, this play was possibly the most exciting in Monacan's history. The elaborate and colorful costumes of both the leads and the chorus, not to mention the choreography, done by Bernard Toliver, made the play a joy to watch. Excellent performances were put in by Seniors Jim Cummings, Scott Bew, Todd Withers, Mary Renstorf, Susan Mariner and juniors Beth Parker, each of whom delighted the audience with witty, and often hilarious characterizations.

Credit must also be given to the crews that worked so hard to make H.M.S. Pinafore a success. Upholding the ideals of the Theatre Society, they did everything from applying make-up to hammering nails to lighting the set. Also, expectedly, Mr. Dennis Hood and Mr. Dwight Graham dovoted their time and talents to staging a superlative production by uniting the drama and the choral departments.

Once again, the stage in the Monacan theatre was the site of an entertaining, first-class musical. The theatrical talent at Monacan joined forces to present an example of the talent and teamwork that makes Monacan work.





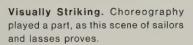


Sea Of Voices. The music of HMS Pinafore, under the direction of Mr. Dwight Graham, definitely helped to make the play work.

Who's That? An appearance was made by football coach Jerry Cannaday, who played his role with the skill of a seasoned actor.







**Don't Touch Me.** Some of the plays most hilarious scenes involved Scott Bew's reactions to the affection from Todd Withers.







#### A Battle of Words and Music

On April 7, 1984, the athletic department sponsored what proved to be the fiercest fought Battle of the Bands ever. Six groups competed for the \$200 first place prize in a contest that ended with the smallest margin of victory in the four year history of the competition.

For three and one half hours the battle raged between bands vying for top honors.

When it was all over, "Chaos" narrowly beat out "Skid Row" to emerge victorous with their brand of heavy metal and hard rock. "Skid Row" thrilled and excited the crowd with a variety of music ranging from Led Zeppelin to the Who, and earned \$125 for the evening. "Rude Awakening" captured the third place \$50 prize. They scored many points for their highly original set - a living

room complete with rocking chair, reading lamps, televisions, and a family pet (Fang, the stuffed tiger).

"Zader", "Shatterproof", and "Special FX" rounded out the competitors with a blend of music by such bands as Rush, Van Halen, Duran Duran, and others. With such fine talent, it is easy to see why the audience left the show satisfied.

CHAOS. Joining together with a group of friends, Shawn Pfeifer and Trip Murphy make up the band Chaos, which won first place.

Music That Makes Money. The audience listens on a as the different bands compete for the \$200 first place prize.







Drumming Away. While Robby Ritter plays for the band Chaos, his father and others listen on to the heavy metal and hard rock.



It Takes All Kinds. The Battle of the Bands competition brought together a number of bands with a variety of mu-

## Legend Report

## Trouble at an Doorstep

This past year was a time of enhanced involvement in Central America and the Caribbean. American Marines had a frolic through the tropical island of Grenada, using for the most part fiteen year old tourist maps as navigation aids. The initial invasion came under attack (figuratively speaking) by both allies and adversaries who questioned the official explanation that American students were endangered by the chaos of revolution which threatened to bring an openly pro-Soviet government to power. After overcoming opposition from Cuban airport construction workers, whose shovels seemed to work surprisingly like submachine guns, the Marines began to rid the island of large caches of eastern block arms. The interim government is now drawing large amounts of aid from American tax payers, and the airport is scheduled to open soon for tourists (maybe Seniors on beach week?).

Additionally, the United States continued to play a somewhat paradoxidal role on the Central American mainland. In El Salvador, the U.S. continued to support the establishment against Sandinista rebels. The small tropical nation had elections, as of late, with the apparent victor, Jose Duarte, following the example of his supporters in the U.S. administration by promising to set up a presidential commission to investigate death squads and rebes grievances. Both El Salvador and neighboring Honduras were sites for countless congressional "fact finding" (ie. vacation trips).

On the other hand, the contras of Nicaragua were the recipients of American aid, help which for some strange reason is referred to as "covert." "Covert" aid was a political battlefront between Congress and President Reagan, with issues

#### the year in review

such as summer jobs for teenagers, being used to try and sneak through Central American funds. The U.S. shocked the world when it was revealed that the CIA was in the process of mining Nicaraguan harbors. Although Secretary of State Schultz met with Nicaraguan leaders in the spring, relations still remained extremely strained as summer neared.

While in El Salvador and Nicaragua are embroiled in a civil war, other countries in Central and South America face a more gradual and less noticeable problem: the debts they owe western banks are so large as to endanger the stability of the banking system in the U.S. and Europe.

Soviets abandoned the negotiations designed to regulate medium range missiles. Then, on the morning of September 1, word reached the U.S. that a Korean airlines jet, KAL 007 had been shot down by Soviet fighters over the military complex on Sakhalin island. Two hundred and sixty-nine persons, including a U.S. Congressman, were killed in the crash, which brought instant condemnation from the United States. However, as time passed, more details of U.S. activity in the area were revealed. An American surveillance plane was acknowledged to have been in the area, and while the Soviets remained quiet, the administration produced heavily doctored tapes to "prove" that the



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## A shot heard Worldwide

Much that happened in the last year had to do with East-West relations. In the fall, a continuing crumble of U.S.-Soviet ties involved the placement of new U.S. missiles in Europe, following which the Soviets had fired no warning shots. Only later was it reavealed that the real tapes confirmed the warning theory. While the Soviet explanation proved ludicrous, the fact-filled fight recorder was (big surprise) never found, so the truth may never be known. The incident allowed Reagan to push funding for the MX missile, chemical and nerve gas production through Congress while the European peace movement suffered a death blow. How opportune.

Premiere Andropov's "cold" of late summer turned into a kidney ailment from

which he died in February. Konstantin Chernenko, equally fossilized at age seventy-two, took over apparent control of the Soviet bureaucracy, but power seems to have been more distributed in case of future death.

Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov attracted attention from the world's humanitarian community as he hunger-fasted for the safe passage of his wife to receive western medical aide. The Sakharov's occasionally drop out of sight; one hopes they don't contract the same kind of cold as Andropov had.

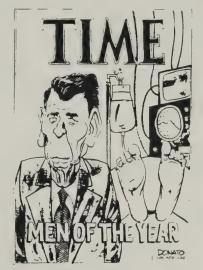
In a far more symbolic move, the Soviets, in the spring, withdrew their team from the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games. Sitting security threats as a primary reason for the boycott, the soviets probably wished to return the favor of the 1980 American boycott. While more teams than ever will be competing at L.A., the fourteen boycotting countries represent the forefront of sports technology, greatly hurting the competition at the games.

## Stage is set for big race

Ronald Reagan surprised virtually no one by declaring that he would run for reelection. Meanwhile, the Democratic primaries took their toll on the seven man field, with a rather unlikely trio emerging before the convention fight. Walter Mondale was the undisputed frontrunner after Glenn failed to make his expected impact. Following Glenn's dropout, Mondale haters had Gary Hart (pence), a rather nonstellar candidate in the early part of the primary season, to whom they could turn. Finally, Jesse Jackson, the black minister who at times seemed to be America's primary alm bussador to despotic regimes, remained in the running through the help of mass black voter registration even though he was quoted as making derogatory remarks about Jewish-Americans. Ah, such is the way of the campaign. However, it appears unlikely that the Democrats will be able to weld their party back together to be able to take on Reagan, who at the moment is riding a wave of relative economic success and therefore public support. After all, while Fritz, Gary, and Jesse were fighting out the last primaries, Ron was either in China or on the beaches of Normandy with other world leaders, trying to look "presidential."

# Problems that never die

Lebanon, following the trend of its long history, continued to be a mess. During the U.N. presence there, the Palestine Liberation Organization of Yassir Arafat was driven out, but the U.S. forces, faced with terrorist activity, bombings, and



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rocket attacks, were finally withdrawn in February, leaving a country divided and unsafe. In Israel, Prime Minister Begin resigned his post in a surprisingly peaceful transfer of power. Libyan leader Quaddafi continued threats against world leaders, and the threat of conspiracy sent the place from a window if the British Libyan embassy. The diplomatic status of the killers was honored as the delegation was allowed to leave the country. Finally, the Iran-Iraq war continued, threatening oil traffic in the Strait of Hormuz as supertankers came under attack from both sides. The U.S. aided Saudia Arabia with defense needs and has promised air support for any Middle East country willing to provide bases, but the scar of Lebanon has made for few taders in that offer.

### Around the World: 1984

- Leach Walesa received the Nobel Peace Prize, but was afraid to leave Poland to claim it for fear that he could not return
- The U.S. lost the America's Cup for the first time in more than a hundred years.

The yacht Australia II won the cup for its namesake country.

- Benigno Aquino, Phillipine opposition leader, was killed under circumstances pointing to the despotic Marcos government.
- The U.S. made tenative plans to withdraw from the U.N. organization UNESCO, sighting inefficiency and anti-American sentiment.
- Several U.S. space shuttles have flown, one carrying the European spacelab, but the maiden flight of **Discovery** was stopped just four seconds before launch because of engine problems.



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White House to establish extreme even paranoid, security measures. Libya was also involved in a vicious shooting of a London policewoman, an act which took — The Day After, a television docudrama of a nuclear war, was broadcast by ABC, to the concern and interest of millions.







Working With Wires. Fixing computers, and other machines, Chul Lee exhibits his Electronics Skills acquired while attending Tech.

**Green Thumbs.** Working in a lab, Jeff Saunders and Howard Dean prepare potted plants for Valentine's Day.

#### **Technical Training Prepares** Students For The Future

In August, seventy Monacan students enrolled in one of the eighteen programs offered at the Chesterfield Technical Center. These students are preparing for their future by learning the knowledge and skills needed to enter the world of work or continue their training in post-secondary institutions.

Popular areas of training for Monacan students are Cosmetology, Auto Mechanics, Carpentry, Data Processing, Technical Drafting, Electronics, Food Service, Heating / Air Conditioning, Auto Body Repair/Painting, Horticulture, Welding, Nursing Assistant, Practical Nursing, Commercial Photography, Plumbing, and Printing. Most of the programs at the Tech Center require two years for completion. Students who successfully complete the program receive a "Certificate of Completion" and earn three credits per year towards high school

graduation.

Chesterfield Technical Center is unique among the schools of Chesterfield County. Brought together to give students the greatest opportunity for learning are the building and equipment that represents the industry for which students are training and a staff of teachers with experience in that industry. Business and industry continues to advise the Tech Center staff to changes in the field through craft advisory committees. Programs are continually being updated so that students are trained with the skills that employers are

Students who attend the Tech Center spend three hours in technical training and take two academic classes in their home schools. All county high schools participate in sending students to the Tech

Students may become in-

volved in numerous activities that are available at the Tech Center that are related to their training. These include skill and leadership competition VICA, FBLA, FFA, and HOSA, tour guide, student speakers bureau, student safety committee or the student advisory committee. In VICA District XII Competition, Tony Sutton won 2nd place in Cabinetmaking and Mill work; Kathy Salinas, 2nd place in Cosmetology, Andrienna Bryant, 2nd place Cosmetology Model; Fred Mashburn, 3rd place in Industrial Electronics; Scott Grow, 2nd place in Machine Drafting and Larry Lester, 3rd place in Technical Illustration. Jennifer Stevens won 5th place in the State HOSA talent competi-

With more jobs in the future requiring technical skills, enrollment is expected to increase in the programs at the Technical Center.



Computer Wiz. Programming a computer, Teresa Moore learns an important skill that is part of the future.



Making The World Beautiful. Learning to set and roll hair are both part of the Cosmetology class taken by Brandy Georgiadis and Kathie Salinas.

Helping A Fellow Student. Comparing their work, Lee Walke and Neal Smith are able to gain a better understanding of the perplexing computer lesson.

More Challenged Class. With her AP Calculus class, Mrs. Lewis uses the overhead to teach the lesson.









Figures That Boggle The Mind. Teaching her class about polygons, Mrs. Swecker explains how to find the center to her Geometry class.

Qualified Teacher Answers Student's Question. With the help of Mr. Carloni, Robert George is able to better understand his computer problem.



#### Math and Computers Indispensible

High school mathematics has recently received increased attention nationwide from a concerned public which considers it a top priority for the future success of America's youth. The importance of math is not overrated; nor is it ignored at Monacan. Guidance counselors press students into taking more advanced classes, following a progression up to AP Calculus, which offers the opportunity of college credit for work performed. Now, some of the less fore-sighted of our breed might argue that the math related subjects are, in fact, irrelevant and useless in modern life. Admittedly, very few of us will be offered an all-expense-paid trip to Cleveland by a stranger on the street if we can just solve a quadradic equation; nor are we likely to confront a soft drink machine displaying a placard: "Insert coin of cash value equivalent to the definite integral from zero to ten of the function x

squared." Although some math teachers may disagree, such everyday applications of higher mathematics are just not that common. However, math is an essential segment of today's mushrooming engineering, scientific and computer fields and the logic and problem-solving skills demonstrated by a good math student are clues for an employer looking for creativity and determination.

Calculus might not help you shovel grease at your local fast food establishment, but most bosses know that if an applicant has put up with integrals, related rates, and triginometry long enough to graduate, he is more likely to accept the challenge of too much work — too little pay with nary a grumble.

The school's math department supports well the entire sequence of mathematical learning, offering a niche for almost any want or need. Basic Algebra, Geometry, Trigin-

ometry, Intermidiate Algebra, Math Analysis, and Calculus are included in course offerings. Of special interest is the newest addition to the Monacan math family: a Special Topics class has been created for interested seniors who have passed Pre-Calculus but choose not to take Advance Placement-oriented Calculus class. This is a prime example of how classes are altered or added in response to students' needs.

An important, heretofore unmentioned, subset of the math department is the computer department. Using the school's new Apple Iles, students can take classes from basic computer skills to the new Pascal-oriented AP Computer class. This year's AP students faced the problem that few colleges immediately grant credit for the Advanced Placement Test in computer science because this is the first year that it is offered. With any luck, this problem will

be resolved and students aspiring to advanced learning will be given appropriate credit for their work. In addition to taking a separate computer class, students can choose to take basic computer work as part of their Algebra II - Trig class. Finally, the computer department helps the student body by offering SAT preparatory classes aimed in improving scores on College Board Tests.

In today's growing high-tech society, math is clearly an important subject to learn. High schools such as ours are the important link to expanded math understanding, and with qualified teachers such as the ones in the mathematics department, the future is as boundless as the interest of the student. So when you think math, don't think irrelevant, think indispensible.



Taking A Peak. Looking into his stereoscope, Jeff Bennett examines the growth of the beans on the petri dish.





Precise Measurements. Mising up their substances in test tubes, and heating them on the bunson burner Daniel Shim and Donald Dobbs make their observations.

A Mad Scientist. Mixing substances. Tee Morris prepares an experiment which he hopes will be a success.

A Mister Wizard Experiment, Blowing bubbles into some specially treated water. Howard Estes shows the color change with the addition of carbon dioxide.



Very Careful. Peering over his lab partner's shoulder, Raymond Keevins offers his assistance when it is need-

#### A Mental Challenge

Someone realistic must have planned the schedule that placed AP Chemistry and AP Biology at the end of the school day. If not for this fact about one half of Monacan's future doctors and engineers would be woefully unprepared for their profession's requirements as a consequence of not having completed at home questions, labs, reading, and studying. In fact, it can be said that these two classes alone take up more time during the first four periods of the day than just about any other duo of subjects. The lunch time that the advanced sciences use is also a prime contributor to the loss of revenue the cafeteria experiences on test days. Analysis of the infamous "lunch cram session" provides a suitable explanation for the observed phenomena of greatly increased french-fry grease, catsup, and other similar food stain concentrations, in AP Biology and Chemistry books. Certainly, these two classes deserve all the mystique given them.

AP Biology is taught by Mrs. Margaret Jefferson. Under her guidance, students explore such diverse subjects as Melvin Calvin's Cycle, fetal pig anatomy, and the sex life of the earthworm. In addition, Mrs. Susan Heath, AP Biology's student teacher, led the class through the topics of energy use, photosynthesis, and biochemistry in a manner that was mentally challenging but nonetheless academically humbling. Rumor has it that some students began to phosphorylize spontaneously, with ADP going in one ear and ATP out the other. Following tests the halls of the school rang

true with comments such as "But we never did that" and "What was the enzyme in number twenty seven?" Just as certainly came the answer, "Everybody bombed out" along with the hopeful but incredibly sarcastic "But the point system will take care of it," a phrase none too comforting to a hapless scholar that only answered a third of the questions on the whole test.

Chemistry is a far more exact and mathematically based subject than its biological counterpart. Mrs. Barbara Goehle presents her students with the opportunity to memorize boardfuls of mathematical equations, chemical reactions, constants named after everyone and his dog, and additional scientific hodgepodge all in an effort to predict the behavior of matter and energy. AP Chemists' minds are dazzled with a subject assortment from sigma and pi bonds in molecular orbitals to related rate equations to the nomenclature of organic chemistry. And in the Spring, chemistry proves its inherent superiority to biology as the smell of hydrogen sulfide wafting through the halls soundly subdues the odor of fetal pig preserving flu-

In short, AP chemistry and AP biology represent the pinnacle of high school science achievement as other advanced placement classes do in the humanities and the mathematics. The incentive of college credit drives some to these two rather difficult classes. But for the most part, people enroll to satisfy their curiousity about themselves, their world, and the universe around them.

A Cultural Experience. Studying paintings at the Virginia Museum, Hunter Applewhite and Doug Nierle take part in a field trip organized for European History students.

Information Gathering. Hoping to up his grade, John Cudzik receives tutoring from Mr. Stadler on the ways and means of information gathering.



#### Wide Range of Topics In The Classroom

Making a school work takes the cooperation and help of many people. The ultimate goal of a smoothly run school is the education of the students. What goes on in the classroom is the most important aspect of school life. Each department then has the responsibility to have the best course of study for the students.

The English department introduces students to the literature of worlds past. Students venture into the works of Shakespeare, including Romeo and Juliet, and Macbeth. They read poems, epics,

novels, and short stories by authors who attempt to capture their world or feelings into words so they will be preserved for the future. Besides reading literature, students undertake their own writing. Short stories, sonnets, and the dreaded term papers are required by many teachers.

Term Papers are also part of another department - Social Studies. Geography takes students to Africa, Asia, and Australia. Geography students explore mountains, rivers, and oceans, learning their locations and about the people who live there. World His-

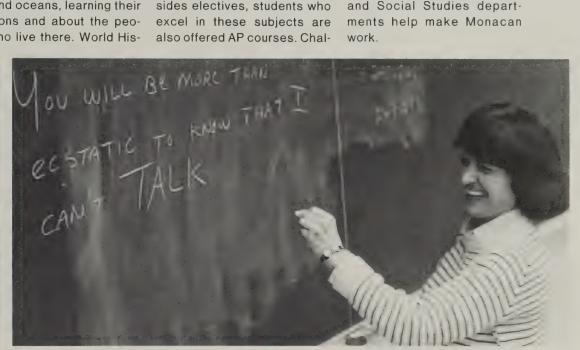
tory, American History, and European History offer students an insight to history around the world and here in the U.S. Another aspect of the Social Studies department is the Sociology and Law courses offered as electives.

The English and the Social Studies try to accomodate the students at Monacan, Electives such as law and sociology are offered by the social studies department, and the English department offers such electives as speech. Besides electives, students who excel in these subjects are also offered AP courses. Challenging students minds and preparing them for college, AP English and European History prove most beneficial.

The wide range of topics discussed leaves the student with a vast amount of knowledge. The well run English and Social Studies departments give their students the important knowledge of past and continuing arts and cultures. By teaching well the English and Social Studies departments help make Monacan work.



Picture Perfect. A picture often completes an oral report, as Karen McCallister demonstrates during a Civil War project in American History.





Humoring Her Class. Unable to talk. Miss Pendergraft communicates with her classes by writing notes on the

Undercover Speaker. As an F.B.I. agent, Mr. Sulbach talks to government classes about his job and his experiences.



Center Of Attention. By helping one Spanish student, Mrs. Nancy Thompson draws the attention of the entire class.

Another World. As Mr. Mike Ostroski teaches, students are exposed to new cultures through the study of foreign language.



Citizens Of The World. By teaching and befriending Monacan students, these German exchange students prove themselves to be at home in a foreign land.





#### Foreign Languages Will Work For You

Academic achievement at Monacan is encouraged by the excellence of the various departments, which strive together, though separated by subject matter, to make Monacan work. Aiming toward making Monacan students "citizens of the world" is the foreign language department, headed by Mrs. Ann K. Driscoll. Through the study of French, German, Latin, or Spanish, students become the well-rounded people that Monacan desires.

Academically, students are required to study at least two years of one language, although many choose to complete as many as five years and/or undertake classes in more than one language. In 1984, the department honored Kathryn Settle and Lisa Barnard in French, Wendi Pohlig in German, Karen Woo in Latin, and Hunter Applewhite in Spanish, as having exemplified the qualities admired in

students of foreign languages and cultures.

In extra-curricular activities, each language offers a language club that enables students to broaden their knowledge of the people and cultures about which they are studying. Each year students and teachers alike enjoy Foreign Language Week, the Foreign Language Taster's Supper, the Honors Seminars that are offered to advanced foreign language students and

the Chesterfield County Fine Arts Festival, in which language students have traditionally taken part.

Without a doubt, the Foreign Language Department helps to make Monacan work. This is accomplished through encouragement of intensive study and availability of activities outside the classroom which enhances knowledge and interest. Excellence in academics breeds excellence at Monacan.



#### Bands With Talent And Dedication

Monacan High School has gained a reputation as the successful creator of a wellrounded student body. Monacan's music program is a large facet of the student life. It covers many varied areas and offers something for every music

From the symphonic and concert bands to the jazz and percussion ensembles, band director Bill Buck leads many talented and dedicated students. In addition to the regular concerts, Monacan's various bands attended their indi-

vidual band festivals where again this year their dedication and hard work paid off with excellent ratings. This year the band had a new experience when the Coventry High School Band from Connecticut visited and joined with Monacan's band to give a concert. Monacan's bands then returned this visit when they went to Conn. May 3-6. They also gave a concert where Monacan's own Jazz Band was featured. In addition to all of this, many individual band members took part in annual music events such as the All-County Band, which was held at Monacan this year, and the All-Regional Band, Monacan was proud to have good representation this year.

Along with its traditional band program, Monacan demonstrated its ingenuity and originality when Dwight Graham, the Chorus director. started a Handbell Choir. This Choir has received tremendous praise in their exemplary efforts at the regular Chorus Concerts and the County-Wide Arts Festival. Their reputation gave them the chance to debut at one of Monacan's Pep Rallies where they chimed a Dwight Graham original, the Monacan fight song with all the spirit of a Chief.

Monacan High School's music program is filled with strong and dedicated students whose love for music is shown in each concert. Without this music program, Monacan could not boast of such success in turning out the wellrounded students who graduate each year.



Music Genius. Playing the keyboard Darren Otero, with guitar back-up from Jeff Kernington and John Skiba, exhibits his musical talent.

Christmas Cheer. Under the direction of Bill Buck, Doug Nierle and the rest of the horn section perform for the students at the Christmas Assembly.







#### The Color And Flair Of Singing

Throughout the years, Monacan Choruses have added both color and flair to many Monacan events. This year started off with the "Monacan Quartet Plus Six." This group of guys from the Chamber Ensemble sang at many school events including the football games, pep rallies, and even at lunches. The many moods capable of being conveyed by the chorus was demonstrated in the Christmas Concert, with songs ranging from the opera

style of the Poloretzian Dance by Borodin, to many popular, traditional favorites of today. Monacan also had an excellent representation in the All-Regional Chorus this year in both the junior and the senior choruses.

On March 17 all the Monacan choruses went to Clover Hill to participate in the 1984 Festival. The Chamber Ensemble, Girls Chorus, Mixed Chorus, and Combined Chorus competed with many schools

from Chesterfield County and surrounding areas. All the Monacan choirs received one or superior ratings in their performances.

On April 3-8, the choruses, after raising over \$3000, embarked on a new encounter. They traveled on two Winn buses to Lake Buena Vista, Florida to compete in the Great Southern Choral Classic.

To round out a great year, the choruses put on their annual Spring Concert. This included dance numbers by the mixed chorus, A West Side Story medley by the Chamber Ensemble, some oldies by the entire group that included songs from Fame, Pippin, and other favorites. In conclusion, special congratulations go to Mr. Christopher Todd Withers and Miss Teresa Marie Binns both of whom were elected Most Outstanding Chorus Students.



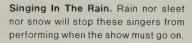
Choir Of Angels. The ladies of the Monacan Chorus programs sing and look lovely at the Spring Chorus Concert



Join Together. The entire chorus program, including the Chamber Ensemble, makes beautiful music when they combine.







Time Travelling. With talent and creativity Melissa Chatfield, and the Chamber Ensemble bring high school in the Fifties to Monacan in the Eighties.



#### Creativity Spurred By Knowledge

Many students have found a refuge from the regular classroom procedures of memorization, papers, and daily notes by delivery into the arts. The Art Department features classes in photography and crafts as well as art classes ranging from Art I to Advanced Art

The photography classes study the different types of subject matter, ways to create interesting photographs, lighting, and the different ways of creating photographic images. Ms. Lynn Poulos teaches all of Monacan's photography classes. Monacan has its own dark room in which the students of the classes learn to develop their own film. When assignments are due it is not uncommon to see these picture-hungry students wandering the halls to find willing subjects to photograph.

Students in crafts classes learn methods and techniques in such areas as basketry, weaving, metalworking and stitchery. Class members get to experiment and create with the skills they are taught. Beautiful baskets were created using grapevines and reeds. Those who worked with metals such as brass, copper, and pewter learned to safely use acids and blow torches to create lewelery and other small objects which were sold or kept and used by the owners. Students learned to weave using various types of looms and materials. The craftsman created scarves. shawls, and sweaters and other useful articles. Stitcherv was used in many different ways. Pillows, soft-sculpture, and wall hangings were often subjects of stitchery skills.

The art classes are designed for enjoyment as well as betterment of skills in the visual arts. The Art I student is introduced to art and to many different components of a work of art. A first year Art student is shown just how many different ways of visual expression are possible. Drawing and painting are only the tip of the iceberg for a first vear art student.

A second year art student delves deeper into the world of art. New techniques are introduced. Concepts are discussed more in depth. Participants are encouraged to learn more about art history and what is happening in modern

The Advanced Art classes are for those students who have taken three, four, or five years of art. Students continue to work on improving their skills and techniques.

Monacan has a fine art department, which offers a wide range of classes. Mrs. Betty Brinser was recognized by her fellow teachers as an outstanding teacher. Also, the Chesterfield Fine Arts Festival gives the Art Department a chance to display its creativity and talent. In addition, this year the art students showed just what they could do by having art demonstrations during Virginia Art Week.

Another opportunity to enhance traditional classroom study by the Home Economics department. Students study cooking, sewing, home management and anything else that deals with running a household efficiently. In the Home and Family Living course students learn about cooking, home management. and even how to plan and take part in a wedding.

The Art and Home Economics Departments feature classes in which students are encouraged to watch and then act. Not many written tests are given, but the real tests are given each day by the performing of what has been demonstrated and taught. The results of the lessons learned here is in the improvement and the creativity spurred by the knowledge absorbed.



With This Ring. Although the ring, for that matter, the ceremony was only a simulation, the performances at the wedding of Wendi Pohlig and David Terry were convincing.

Display of Talent. For the benefit of an interested observer, Senior Tris Lipscomb demonstrates the ability that is representative of the art department.









Intimations Of The Future. Many jobs await those who graduate from Monacan, and Wendi and David act out one of them.

Tradition Of Excellence. As this student shows, the Arts department helps make Monacan work by developing creative, well-rounded interests.



#### A Class Pitted Against A Class

Basketball was in the air and when Coach Plageman tossed the first ball the annual Battle of the Classes Basketball Tournament began. The crowd sensed a good night of basketball ahead because of the determination on all the competitors faces, not to mention all the fun they had playing in this coveted tournament. The first game of the night pitted the Sophomores against

the Seniors. The game was close until the Seniors blew the game wide open in the final stanza to make the final score 63-43. The second game of the nights tripleheader saw the Freshman take on the Juniors. The Juniors almost lost a lead but held off the Freshman's comeback try. The game finished with the Juniors winning 29-27 in the closest game of the night. The stage

was set. The championship game between the Juniors and the Seniors finally became reality. The Seniors were in control for most of the game when the Juniors made a last ditch effort but still came up short. The Seniors won the game 54-

The Seniors earned the right to play the faculty in front of a packed gym during school. The students were

very partial toward the Seniors and let the refs know it time and time again during the game. The game see-sawed back and forth. The fourth quarter was going to decide this ball game. The faculty won the bruising game with clutch foul shooting at the end to make the final score bad guys 30 and Seniors 28.



In Action. The Senior girls overcome the Junior girls as Terri Cofer and Mia Ra make their way down court.

Up and Ready To Go. Starting the game, the jump ball takes the Juniors to a victory over the Freshmen.

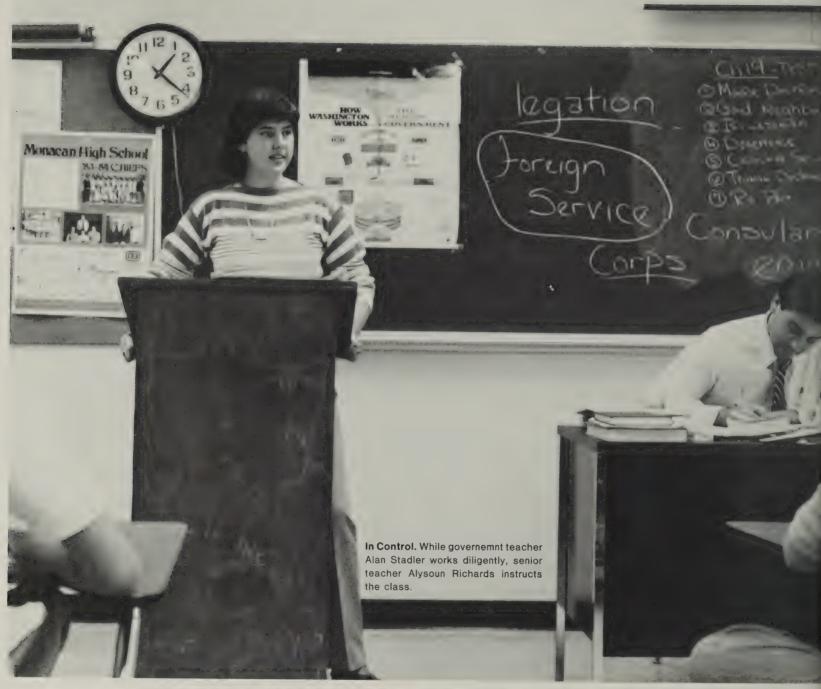






Lookin' Good. With James Grandstaff at the foul line, the Senior boys persue the victory over the Juniors.

A Little Excouragement From The Coach. Junior, Mike Winecki coaches the Junior boys in the Battle of the Classes.







#### Teach Day Helps Seniors Appreciate Teachers

Senior Teach Day, May 27, offered Seniors a new perspective on a topic about which they believed they already knew a great deal: teaching. As Seniors took over the roles of teachers, they quickly learned that teaching involves much more than writing on the board and issuing tardies.

Before the actual classroom experience began, a great deal of planning and preparation was required. Teachers were sent letters which they returned if they desired to "hand over" the class period to a senior instructor. Next, interested Seniors were requested to sign up, listing the classes they preferred to teach. In the final step, teachers, classes, and students were matched together.

Participating Seniors were required to meet at least twice with their teachers in order to make lesson plans and to prepare for the Teach Day. The day could not be wasted as Seniors were required to actually and realistically teach information pertinent to their subjects. In return for their hard work, participating Sen-

iors were excused from the classes in the day (pending make-up work, of course).

All things considered, Senior Teach Day was a success for students and teachers who were offered a change of pace. Senior teachers realized, to a small extent, the work that goes into being a teacher.

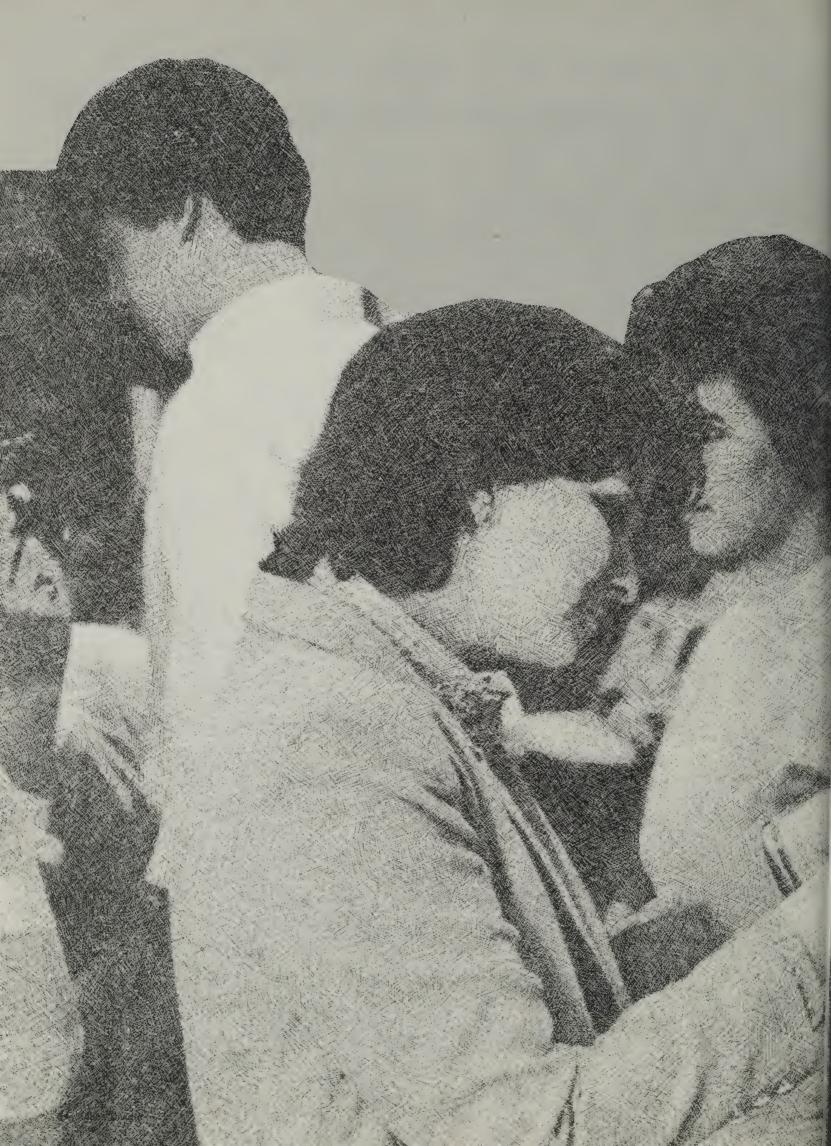
The Head Of The Class. As a German teacher for a day, Mark Poley leads his students in a lively class discussion.







A New Perspective. Sitting at the teacher's desk gave senior teachers like Hunter Applewhite an opportunity to develop new points of view toward the faculty.





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What would a school be without active, interested students? The need to challenge and motivate students is essential to a successful school. By providing extracurricular activities to develop talent and to supplement academic interest, Monacan gives students outlets for curiosity and creativity. From forensics to French, from art to drama, from business to photography, extra-curricular activities, by helping in the education of students, make Monacan work.

The 1983-1984 school year saw extracurricular excellence. Two blood drives showed the generosity of Monacan's charitable students, as did the Christmas time activities of the language clubs, who provided gifts for hospitalized children. Capturing prestigious titles, the still young forensics team proved an ideal showcase for chief talent. The drama productions also revealed the creativity of Monacan students. Both the service of organizations such as the Student Council Association and the National Honor Society to the performance of groups such as debate and forensics, create a strong, broad extracurricular program.

So, in observing the quality of Monacan, one must give credit to among many other factors, the extracurricular program. By developing talents and interest, the extracurricular activities make Monacan work.

Flower of Success. At the Foreign Language Honor Society induction ceremony, Mrs. Thompson pins a carnation on Kristie Mensing.

Always Prepared. Even when you least expect it, Mike Halle is prepared to capture the moment.

Another typo. Typing is ordinarily frustrating but when James Wao is at the controls it is even worse.





#### Making it Work for everyone

Many people live their lives according to platitudes. For example, President Reagan has built an entire National defense policy around the ideas of "might makes right" and "there is strength in numbers." On the other hand, if the Monacan Yearbook staff staked its existence on the latter, you would not be reading this. It is definitely a small, yet dedicated staff that created this book about what makes Monacan work. So, it is only natural curiosity that would prompt one to examine what makes the yearbook staff work.

Under the guidance of sponsor Tom Tanton and Herff Jones representative Mike Smith, editor Jacqui Smith plays the role of both slave and slavedriver. The reason why her staff is so willing to bend to her iron fist is that she herself has signed away much of her senior year to the production of a yearbook worthy of the school it represents. Remember those beautiful spring afternoons, those long restful weekends, and those special social events? On the days that most Monacan students were frolicking, Jacqui was cropping pictures and do-

ing layouts. With her, probably, was Michael Halle. Even with a load of AP courses and a commitment to the track team, Michael devoted hours to the taking and developing of the pictures in this book. Not many people would cheerfully devote 8 hours at a stretch to a darkroom (at least not for picture development.) With the leadership of these two. the rest of the staff - Howard Estes, James Woo, Bonnie McDuffee, Maya Lear, Teresa Overacre, Courtney Swartz. Missy Meadows, Nancy McLean, Sissy Estes, and Chris Ockler — felt inspired

(and compelled) to do their part. Those also worthy of mention include diligent contributers and helpers — Wendy Pohlig, Hunter Applewhite, Leslie Spiegal, Kathryn Settle, Alysoun Richards, and Emily Southhall.

Without a doubt, it is amazing that such a small group can conquer such a monumental task. However, dedication and hard work are capable of achieving any goal. It is such qualities that make Monacan work.







It seems neverending. Trying to organize the index may be the worst yearbook job of all.

This is government class? Trying to add a little spice to a usually boring subject is a challenge for Mr. Tanton.



#### Size and Enthusiasm Equal Success

The French Club, along with its sister the French Honor Society, can claim one of the largest memberships at Monacan High School. Because of not only it's size, but also the enthusiasm of it's members, the French club had a very productive year.

Christmas was an especially busy time this year, not only within the Monacan building, but also outside in the community. French Students sold holiday-grams in order to earn money for a Christmas Party that was held with the other 3 langauge clubs. At the celebration, representatives from each club explained unique christmas customs of their respective countries. Another holiday activity which spread the good will of the Monacan French club was an afternoon of caroling at Johnston-Wollis Hospital. The students walked the halls singing in both French and English while handing out handmade

Christmas cards.

Regular meetings of the French Club were held twice a month and usually revolved around a committment to a greater understanding of the French Culture. One such meeting was a crepe party during which the students actually tried their hand at preparing this French delicacy. French folk songs were the focal point of another regular meeting.

Meetings during February and March were devoted to preparing for Foreign language week at Monacan. Plans were made for the annual Taster's Supper, always a popular event during the school year. The French Club also sponsored a "cafe" during the Fine Arts Festival as well as participating in many of the cultural exchange events held during this annual affair.

On the academic side, French Club members also stood out. Representa-

tives were sent to St. Christophers to participate in the national French contest. All of the students nominated placed well up in the standings proving the strength of the French program at Monacan. Another intellectually stimulating activity was the continuation of the Honors Seminars. These seminars were given every few months and drew not only Monacan language students, but also those from surrounding schools. The topics were extrememly diverse, ranging from lectures on Inca jewelry to lessons in the Japanese language.

This year definitely proved to be successful for the French Club not only in contributions to the school, but to the community as well. While participating in fun activities, students explored the various facets of French language and culture; therefore, gaining a better understanding of the ever-expanding world.







Domestic Life. Putting the finishing touches on her cake, Kathryn Settle contributes to her club's activi-

Putting their heads together. During a regular meeting of the French Club, members discuss upcoming events.

A Special Message. The French Club offered words of encouragement during a, usually, trying time.



French Club: front: Unid, Lee Walke, Suzanne Shim, Cari Mariner, Amy Nash, Susan Rice, Erica Rice, Melanie Lawrence, Jennifer Turns, Tanya Worrell, Cami Deavers, Unid, Jenny Graves, Ann Baldwin, Janice Gauntt, Doug Hsu, Kathryn Settle, Mrs. Driscoll; back, Julie Thorson, Don Gilbert, Valerie Hardin, Farhad Aghdami, Jeff Keene, Amy Gauntt, Julie Devish, Laurie Maxwell, Kay Balcer, Paige Blankenship, Jackie Haith, Gene Kearns, Susan Amos.



The Real World: As part of our foreign language program, speakers are invited to address the language clubs.

Worthy Recognition: During an awards ceremony, Ms. Cashwell presents a student with a reward for his scholarship.





Spanish Club: Mrs. Thompson, Hunter Applewhite, Susan Feitig, Beth Parker, Michelle Sviontek, Elizabeth Cassella, Sarah Murphy, Scott Bew, Mr. Ostroski; Karen McAllister, Sui Jeri; Darren Otero, Christie Mensing, Sherry Brinser, Leigh Ingram, Daniel Uhler, John Elliot, Kathy Thorson, Chris Collier.

#### Success from Cologne to Rockwood

Both the Spanish and German clubs enjoved another successful year in 1983-84. The German club, guided by President Adam Nan, Vice President Samantha Wilhelm, Treasurer Dan Anderson, Secretary Laura Leesburg, and Historian Robin Shaw, participated in a wide variety of activities. The club held a picnic at Rockwood Park in the fall, giving the members a chance to sample German wurst. The club joined with the other languages in a cultural exchange at Christmas and the annual volleyball tournament in the fall, which the German club won. Also, during the Christmas season, members visited a local nursing home to sing carols and bring the Christmas spirit to the people

staying there. In February, the club held a dinner at which more sophisticated dishes were served.

A more ambitious undertaking was the student exchange involving eleven Monacan students and eleven students from Cologne, Germany. The visitors from Cologne stayed with Monacan families and attended school here throughout the month of April. In June, the Monacan students returned the visit, as they stayed in Cologne for three weeks. The trip provided a unique insight into German life and culture.

The Spanish Club was led by Janet Woodlief, President; Janet Matsey, Vice-President; and Elizabeth Cassella, Trea-

surer. The sponsors were Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Catina, whose help was greatly needed and appreciated. The club's activities ranged from a float entry in the homecoming parade to a trip to Washington, D.C. in the spring.

"Carpe Diem" or "seize the day" could be the motto of the Latin Club for its 76 members are always taking advantage of each day's opportunities. This year's officers are Karen Woo, president; Mary Ann James, vice-president; Lee Miller, secretary; Donald Dobbs, treasurer; Melissa Chatfield, historian; and Nina Ipsen, parliamentarian.



#### Carpe Diem Again in '84

In October, the Ludi Volleyball was sponsored for Latin Clubs in our area and it was attended by 23 teams. November activities included the candy sale, the Fort Hunt-Falls Church Certamen, a "Familiarum Pugna," and the Virginia Junior Classical League Convention, which was attended by 26 students from Monacan. Awards included four 1st place ribbons and Nina Ipsen was elected state parliamentarian, becoming the fifth Monacan student to be a state officer. December brought the annual Saturnalia Banquet. In January, Monacan teams won a 10th place trophy (Latin II) and a 2nd place trophy (Upper Level) at the W. J. Woodson Certamen. In the second semester. the Latin Club attended several more certamens, including one at Patrick Henry. Students also took the National Latin Exam and the CAV Latin Tournament

In addition to the many scholastic ac-

tivities, Latin Club members feel that service projects are the very most meaningful and important parts of the busy year. The club decided to present special activities for the patients at the Children's Hospital throughout the year. In October, Latin Club members dressed in such costumes as Kermit the Frog. clowns, and a pumpkin, for the young children. Students also brought fruit and homemade goodies for the kids. In December, members brought with them games and toys to be added to the hospital's collection. Individual gifts and refreshments were also provided while the Latin Club members played games and talked with the patients. During February's visit, students helped the kids to make puppets and Valentines for their parents. At Easter time, the club prepared baskets and paper bunnies for the children. A final spring visit was planned, to the delight of the students and the children in the hospital.



Latin Club: front Todd Witteman, Paul Kiritsis, Maria Chesley, Unid., Karen Wimmer, Melissa Chatfield, Naewon Lee, Lee Miller, Karen Woo, Mary Ann James, Nina Ipsen, Andrew Wallace, Marie Bailey, Tad Jennings, Sissy Estes, Betsy Laffrey, Tracy Smith, Janet Woof, Mrs. Wagstaff, unid., Liz Signorelli, Kelly Syler.











Help yourself. During the annual Tasters Supper a Latin student helps himself to a tasty treat.

Pay close attention. During a Latin Club meeting, President Karen Woo explains future activities.

#### Working Together to help our school

FBLA stands for Future Business Leaders of American, an educational student organization of more than 165,000 high school students enrolled in business and office occupations. They are preparing for careers in the business world through studies in typing, business computer applications, shorthand, accounting, and many other areas. In addition to their classroom training, these students have the opportunity to develop strong, aggressive leadership qualities and civic responsibilities through the activities and projects of their FBLA Chapter. Through practical experience and competion on a local, state, and national level, the students in FBLA learn by doing.

VICA, the Vocational Industrial Clubs of American Chapter at Monacan High School, while not the most active club, does plan for the future of its members. Club activities accomplish this by teaching the students shop and technical skills they will need to best explore industrial careers. The students are also training for suggested jobs which interest them

and have a projected high job market availability.

The club participated in a District Skills Contest at the Chesterfield Technical Center on March sixth of this year. Two outstanding Monacan students received awards at the competion. Winning a first place award was John Sprinkle, and winning a second place award was Ronny Waters.

The Student Council Association, or the SCA, had a very busy 1983-1984 school year. Beginning before school reopened, the club began looking for a band to play at the Homecoming Dance. That was only the first of many activities involving the SCA. The council felt that one of the most important things that they had accomplished was the changing of the constitution to allow a better representation of the student body. The Homecoming Dance did, in fact, go well. Also along the dance lines, they sponsored a "Sock Hop" for the first time in school history.

The SCA members agreed that finances were accumulated and managed

well throughout the year. For example the annual M & M candy sale contribute over \$7,000 to the funds which were available to the various clubs at Monacan.

The SCA also discovered that this was a charitable year, with many thanks to the student body. Over 100% of the goal was met in the blood drive. Also, over 1,000 food items were collected for the Christ mas Food Drive. The most generous homeroom won a 6-foot sub by donating 98 food items. About this time, a Christ mas party was also held for kids at the Diagnostic Center, at which there was a magic demonstration given by Steve Lipscomb.

The SCA also invited and presented Mr Reggie Smith, who talked to the entire student body about proper school attitudes and motivation. The SCA added to the beautification of Monacan by purchasing and planting numerous trees and shrubbery. This year, the SCA continued its tradition of contributing not only to the school, but also to the community.



Worthy recognition. After a year of hard work, SCA members are recognized at the Awards Assembly.

**Surprise!** Having a rose delivered to her during class is a pleasant surprise for Kristen Hargrave.



What a relief. Taking a break during a hectic day, faculty members socialize in the business depart-







Dr. Detroit. In recognition of his achievements in Richmond and at the national competition in Detroit, Scott Hollis is named FBLA student of the year.

S.C.A. (front) Mr. Delp, Lisa Bryson, unid., Ann Baldwin, Patrick Alridge, Wendy Pohlig, Mary Ann James, Maya Lear; (back) Janet Woo, Meloney Lawrence, Amanda Lawrence, Maria Chesley, unid., unid., unid., Phil Hodges, David Bromet.





Forensics (front) Beth Olle, Krista Mead, Patrick Williamson, Betsy Caffrey, Rob Allison, Stacy Conner, Laura Leasbury, Greg Ritter, James Woo, Liz Signorelli, Mrs. Bomboske, Chris Baker, Megan Kelly, Jennifer Allision, Laurie Maxwell, Doug Langston, Adam Nan, Valerie Hardin, Emily Southall, Mark Bailey, Bo Artabazon, Mike Holley, Kelly Syler, Nina Ipsen, Amy Cushman, David Gainey, Pam Nunnelly, Billy Moore, Samantha Wilhelm, Richard Corbett, Julie Devish, Sherry Brinsen



Comic Relief. After hours of practice, members of the Forensic team welcome a good laugh.

#### Breaking New Ground in an old sport

The Forensic season began September 6 with a two day tournament at Edison High School in Alexandria, Virginia. When they returned, the team decided to host their own invitational tournament. It took place on November 19 and was attended by twenty high schools from around the state. Three-hundred students competed in nine forensic events. A few records were set, including three first place awards to Patrick Williamson who triple entered the tournament. The next tournament was the Chatlottesville High School Invitational where the forty-seven member team set a school record by winning eleven trophies. The team also won the sweepstakes trophy topping the twentyfour schools present.

Monacan High School began a new event for Virginia forensics. The event is known as a Multiple Group Reading. The Reading consists of three to eight persons who convey a message from the printed page. The message concerns the handicapped and stresses the importance of accepting people for what they can do and treating them as human beings. The Reading is a collection of songs, plays, and poems and its members include: Patrick Williamson, Doug Langston, Joe Skora, Pam Shirah, Beth Walleck, Kristen Hargrave, Krista Mead, and Susan Mariner. A second group was put together by Mr. Broaddus' 4th period speech class. The two groups placed 1st and 2nd in the first competition. The group has performed for both the Monacan and Charlottesville Tournaments. Also, in the spring a Reader's Theatre Night was held to show off the team and to demonstrate the Multiple Reading to their fellow stu-

On February 24, 25, and 26, the Monacan Forensics Team traveled to Gatlinburg, Tennessee to attend the Great Smoky Mountain Forensic Invitational.

Within the team of fifty active members, twelve were selected to attend and compete. Nine states and sixty-one schools from Michigan to Florida entered this nationally prestigious tournament. Trophy winners were: Krista Mead — 2nd place in Oratory, Laurie Maxwell — 6th place in ADS (After Dinner Speaking) and Bo Artabazon — 5th place in poetry.

The Triathon is an event in which a contestant may receive an award for placing in three different individual events. Patrick Williamson received a 2nd place award in the triathon by placing 6th in a duo with Susan Hoke, 4th in oratory, and 3rd in poetry. Overall the Monacan Forensic team was awarded a 2nd place trophy for excellence in individual events. The Forensics team is extremely proud of those who did so well throughout this year and hopes for continuing success.

Practice makes perfect. The members of the new Group Reading troupe rehearse their script.



#### The power of persuasion at work

Monacan's belief in the development of well-rounded students is exemplified in its wide range of extra-curricular offerings. For example, a student who has interests in performing or public speaking has the opportunity to participate in activities such as the Theatre Society or the Debate Team. The success of both organizations in the furthering of achievement by students helps, without a doubt, to make Monacan work.

Although Monacan's debates team is only two years old, it's growth and accomplishments are highly commendable. During the 1983-84 school year, under the guidance of sponsor Mr. Lamar Brandt, the team attended seven tournaments, placed team members in various speaking and argumentation competions eight times, and placed eighth in the state. Many members of the team felt that

the culmination of the year came at the Great Smokey Mountain Invitational Debate and Forensic Tournament, at which the varsity team placed ninth, the affirmative half of the four-man team placed first, and the negative half of the four man team placed fourth. Combined, the scores of the four-man team earned Monacan a first-place trophy; this accomplishment contributed to Monacan's winning of the forensics and debate sweepstakes trophy. With continued growth and achievement, the debate team experienced a successful year.

With the unity of crew members and performers, Monacan's Theatre Society boasts of an outstanding history of projects. In 1983-84 the Society's projects consisted of two productions, Teach Your Children and HMS Pinafore; the annual Talent Show; and a banquet for members.

As an active member of the Theatre Society, a student can choose to participate on crews such as those of publicity, house, sound, or stage. Of course, many members choose to devote their time and talents to performing. Either way, a student has the opportunity to accumulate enough points to become a member of the International Thespian Society. Due to the Theatre Society Monacan is able to enjoy the arts in a professional and well-planned setting.

Obviously, a student who wishes to be either in the spotlight or behind the scenes has special opportunities at Monacan. Through organizations such as debate and theatre, students develop poise and comarderie. Their accomplishments help to make Monacan work.

**Practice makes perfect.** Rehearsing presentations pays off in competition.





**Solo performance.** Using props to enhance his point, this debater prepares for his final arguments.

**Two of a kind.** Though physically dissimilar these two debaters have more in common than meets the



### Justice At Home

"Innocent until proven guilty" — our country's legal system was founded on this principle. Contrary to popular belief, Monacan's concept of justice is based on the same idea, and it is embodied in the Honor System. A student cannot be pronounced guilty of a violation of the Honor Code simply by the insistence of a teacher. Both teachers and students have an alternative to a private, emotional confrontation — an impartial body of students — the Honor Court.

Sponsored by Assistant principal Mrs. Donna Crane and consisting of three seniors and two students from each of the other classes, the court serves the purpose of offering a student a trial by his peers. After carefully considering testimony given by both the teacher and student, or students, involved, any witnesses they may wish to call, and any evidence submitted, the Court announced its decision. As another guarantee of justice, the student has the right to appeal to a Faculty Board of Review.

In spite of what is said at large, the Honor Court exists to fairly judge the guilt or innocence of students. Students may claim that no one is found innocent and some teachers may say that the Court is biased toward the students. However, the truth can be seen in the record of the Court and in the respect with which a majority of the faculty and student body view it. The justice of the Honor Court helps make Monacan work.





Honor Court: (front) Mary Ann James, Wendy Pohlig, Bonnie McDuffie, Krista Mead; (back) Unid., Leslie Belsha, Ann Baldwin, unid.







Closed Moor sessions. During one of the Honor Court hearings, Mrs. Crane makes sure that all is going well.

Trying to be fair. Firm but fair are the watchwards of the Honor Court and sponsor Mrs. Crane.

An honorable act. Showing that their concern goes beyond Monacan, Bonnie McDoffie prepares to give blood.

Places everyone. While rehearsing the tapping ceremony, sponsor Ms. Kelly reminds students of their roles.

A somber occasion. During the NHS Tapping ceremony, valedictorian Wendy Pohlig reminds the audience of the goals of the society.







National Honor Society: front: Mia Ra, Wendy Pohlig, Susan Mariner, Mrs. Kelly, Manda Warblock, Mary Ann James, Bonnie McDuffie, Margaret Revere, Karen Woo, Lisa Barnard, Karen Goode, Sarah Murphy, Sui Jen, Laurie Maxwell, Jackie Haith, Jennifer Turns, Daniel Shim, Donald Dobbs, Aspa Kapsalas, Rob Allison, Andrew West, Julie Devlish, Beth Parker, Loyal Pridgen, Kathryn Settle, Hunter Applewhite, Mike Halle, Scott Bew, Steve Finch



### Rebuilding a Worthwhile Program

Beginning the 1983 school year, the National Honor Society found itself recuperating from the loss of thirty members who had graduated the previous June. This left the 1983-84 Society with only 14 members. Despite this, however, the Society successfully participated in the coordination of the College Night program and in the hosting of the Visiting Committee of Secondary School Accreditation. In the latter event, the society both provided refreshments and served as greeters and tour guides. To raise money later n the semester, a school-wide doughnut sale was held and enough money was

raised to finance the Tapping Ceremony and the reception that followed. The Induction Ceremony was held on January 5, 1984 and twenty new members, fourteen juniors and six seniors, were tapped into the Society. Regretably, one senior, Bonnie McDufffee, was overlooked at the ceremony. However, when the mistake was discovered, she was treated to her own private ceremony the following week.

With the new members, the Society forecasted its projects for the remainder of the year. Performing mainly community service projects, the organization made plans to aid a needy family at Easter and

collect books for impoverished areas. As well as the traditional activities of the Society, such as making free tutors available, providing ushers for the Awards Assembly, and acting as guides for the Fall College Night, the National Honor Society made plans to act as guides for the county-wide arts and crafts festival, form a committee to review the Institution of Junior Marshalls, and to hold fundraising activities for donations to local charity organizations. All in all, the year was a rewarding one with the National Honor Society participating in many worthy activities.





# Making it

Making it work in sports requires team unity, hard work, and the dedication of athletes as well as managers and coaches. All these characteristics are reflected in Monacan sports.

Team work, a major part of the excellence of sports, brings the athletes together in an effort to reach similar goals. Working together through tough practices and intense games, or meets, leads the group to outstanding heights. The varsity Field Hockey Team, for example, finished second in the state, a pinnacle never before reached by the team. The girls achieved their victory by setting a goal and working together to reach it. The Cross-Country team, led by Jeff Slater, won Districts and moved into the number three position at Regionals. The Boys Varsity Basketball Team proved stronger than ever. They ended their season with a 15-5 record, the best yet.

Hard work and dedication follow suit in making it work in sports. Considering the fact that participating on a sports team requires a substantial amount of time and a certain academic standard, the Chief's athletes are obviously dedicated students making not only their team but also their school, work. Many hours doing stretches, running courses, working drills, and planning strategies go into the making of a good team. Becoming physically and mentally fit allows the Chiefs' teams to perform well against other teams and to receive honors for outstanding play. Making it work in sports enables the Chiefs to stand out above all others.

Cheering on their Team. Managers and players alike cheer on the varsity basketball team, in hopes of another big win.



# Skying High For The Rebound. This was a familiar sight at girls' basketball games this year. Beth Spence, the team's leader in rebounds, skies for one of her 200 rebounds of the year.

#### In Short -

Even before the beginning of the school year, the varsity Lady Chiefs seemed well into their season, having faced tough competition in Williamsburg. While there, they were crowned the Tiger Division Champions. This victory got the girls fired up and kept them that way throughout the entire season. This was also the start of what would be a promising season for the girls basketball team, and indeed it was.

The Lady Chiefs started off their regular season with an important victory over Marshall-Walker. They continued their winning streak until they faced the Royals of Prince George. Marshall-Walker and Prince George were the Chiefs toughest competitors.



Power Move To The Basket. The Royals of Prince George watch intently as Senior Denise Williams shoots for two.

#### Monacan's Best B.Ball Team

The team was defeated by Prince George two consecutive times in the regular season; however, the girls got revenge by defeating Prince George in the Central District Playoff. This playoff, involving Monacan, Prince George, and Marshall-Walker, was to determine the Regular Season Champion, Monacan received the bye by a coin toss, so the girls were able to sit out the first game before playing.

By defeating Prince George, Monacan achieved two things: first, an automatic bye to the Regional Tournament and second, the number one seed for the District Tournament. The girls went to the finals of the District Tournament, but lost to Marshall-Walker for the first time of the season. Unfortunately, the second loss to M-W came the following week in the Regional Tournament.

Although the Lady Chiefs



Anticipating The Rebound. Awaiting for the arrival of the ball to their level, Julie Pinkard and Beth Spence get in position to rebound.

lost, the girls continued to hold their heads high for their extraordinary season. The Varsity Lady Chiefs should be proud of themselves for many reasons. They went further than any other basketball team has gone yet at Monacan. They also won more games (22) than any other sport at Monacan has done in any given season.

Although the entire team possessed great talent, the stats set apart three players in particular: Denise Williams, Beth Spence, and Julie Pinkard. Denise lead the team with 77 steals and 97 assists.

Perfect Form. Boasting a jumpshot that even Dr. J would envy, Michel Michelle Hugg shoots for an easy field

while Beth was the leading scorer, with 366 points for the season, as well as the leading rebounder, grabbing 200 overall. Following close behind Beth was Denise with 363 points and Julie with 339 points. Julie, Denise, and Beth all averaged in double figures. This and the other girls contributed to the outstanding team average of 63.5 points per game.

Six of the Lady Chiefs will be graduating this year which will leave a rather young team for next year, with only two rising seniors. Without a doubt, the Lady Chiefs will continue to make Monacan's name known because Monacan's girls gave the talent and spirit for which a good basketball team strives.





Girls' Varsity Basketball. Michelle Hugg, Denise Williams, Lois Kinch, Pam Shirah, Beth Walek, Beth

Spence, Julie Pinkard, Jennifer Crusade, Ruth Jordan, Andrea Young, and Caren Goode

#### Basketball



Rough, Tough, And Vigorous. Listening intently to one of the girls' questions Coach Bob Plageman prepares to respond with confidence. Coach Plageman has coached the girls' varsity teams to an incredible 36-12 two year record.

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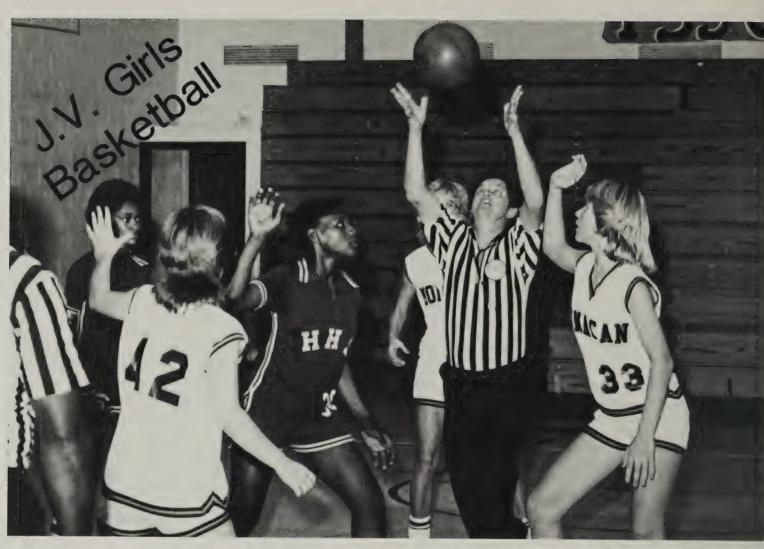
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Concentration. Hoping to gain possession of the ball this Monacan player prepares to jump.

Watch the ball. Before the game, Monacan players practice their shootings.





Almost perfect form. Using free throw opportunities is important for player Brenda Maxey.

One on one. Using her ball control ability, Brenda Maxey dribbles past her opponent.





Words of encouragement. During a break in the action, Coach Wallace encourages her players.

#### A Legacy Continues; Cross Country

Cross Country has always been a sport characterized by adversity. This past year's team, however, experienced perhaps more than its share. First, the omnipotent (and infamous) School Board, acting in infinite wisdom and in the purported interests of public safety, chose to outlaw road running for high school athletes, a more than slight malady for cross country runners,

Driving Force And Winning Ways. With the talent of all the members of the girls Cross Country team, Monacan dominated another Cross Country

who log upwards of eight miles per day. Second, the team, composed of harriers of the highest caliber, was confounded by a resurgence of cross country popularity statewide. Although both boys' and girls' teams pulled off impressive early season wins at N.C. State's Wolfpack Invitational, while continuing their undefeated dual meet dynasty and easily carrying away both district meet titles, their travel away from local competition was tainted with opposing talent seldom seen in VHSL history.

On the other hand, Monacan

contributed its share to the state's pool of elite competition. In particular, a Slater-Slater brother and sister duo proved a driving force in the Chiefs' winning ways. Jeff Slater, the area's premier long distance runner, reigned victorious in almost every meet and invitational, including the District, Regional, and State contests. His sister, freshman Tracy Slater, led the girls' team while winning Districts

Dedicated Harrier. Running in the state Cross Country meet, freshman Barry Maroney holds his own with the strong VHSL competition

and placing second in Regionals. A shocking fluke of nature, you say? No - just talent.

The Cross Country team has always been faced with the fact, all vanity aside, that excellence is everyday. While some team members fell by the wayside, unable to withstand the rigor and discipline required by the sport, the surviving harriers, both boys and girls alike, continue to expound upon their rightful legacy, the legacy that is Monacan Cross Country.







Boys Cross Country. FRONT: Hank Shepker, Barry Maroney, Todd Hambrick, Kevin Bighinatti, Scott Major, R.J. Whaley. SECOND: Shaun Haden, Steve Snyder, Chris Ockler, Mark Borenklau, Scott Hollis, David Halm. BACK: Scott Miller, Zander Grey, Jeff Slater, Bobby Williams, Michael Halle, Chris Doyle, Ken Bark.



Girls Cross Country. FRONT: Virginia Dean, Jeanie Pace, Shanon Gore, Jennifer Hombrice, BACK: Heather Shiner, Beverly Burger, Tracey Slater, Amy Grucca, Cabel Anderson, Lynne Fink, Heidi Shiner,



Leader Of The Pack. Competing against the foremost talent in the state, senior Chris Ockler holds his lead against three struggling opponents.

# Cross Country



Rugged Terrain. Battling the elements of nature as well as the threat of opposition, Tracy Slater and Beverly Burger work on another victory.

Girls Boys				oys
we	we they		we they	
15	50	Marshall-Walker	15	44
17	40 Dinwiddie		19	44
		Prince George	15	50
		Hopewell	18	47
		Petersburg	15	47

#### Souces Of Spirit

Okay, riddle time folks. What has twenty-four eyes and legs, is always smiling, and is the "Chief" cause of all the spirit around Monacan? Give up? The Monacan Varsity Cheerleading Squad, of course!

Ever since the six seniors and six juniors had sweated out the final tryout before the judges last April, they have been on the move constantly. The Dynamic Cheerleaders Association Cheering Camp at Roanoke College in July was the first of their responsibilities as Varsity Cheerleaders. The girls went to strut their stuff, and strut they did! By winning the overall competition for the second year in a row, the girls proved that the Monacan Spirit shines above

The incredible performance at camp was just a foreshadowing of what was to come. When the actual football and basketball seasons rolled around, the girls showed the fans what they had learned. The cheers were crisp and enticing enough to have the Chief Spirit at it's peak. At away games, the cheerleaders definitely let the opposition know they were playing.

When they were not cheerleading, they were busy trying to raise money to help with the costs and expenses of the uniforms. By selling Monacan Surf Shirts, Fruit Cakes, or Homecoming Mums; and by holding two Cheering camps for the Reams and Gordon Little Leagues, the girls kept busy. Painting banners, selling tickets, making treats, or planning Pep Rallies; the cheerleaders put many hours into building the Chief Spirit and supporting the Chiefs.

Contrary to popular belief, being a cheerleader is not a simple task. Behind all the apparent glamour and prestige of being a Varsity Cheerleader is a lot of hard work.

Conference. Discussing the issue, the varsity cheerleaders make plans to rouse their audience.

Varsity Cheerleaders. FRONT: Kristie Mensing, Teresa Binns, Caroline Elledge, SECOND: Stephanie Poindexter, April Rhoades, Trisha Cox. BACK: Lisa Walton, Mimi Doyle, Mary Kay Unmusing, Nicole Granville, Stacey Fussell.

A Strong Foundation. As the basis of a stunt must be strong, so must the source of school spirit.

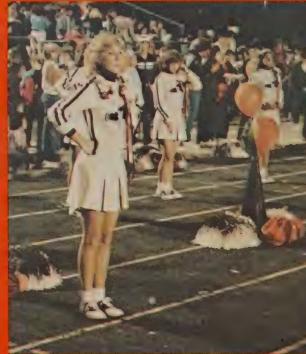


Providing Pep. Senior cheerleader Mary Kay Unmussing is among the leaders of spirit at pep rallies.











Coaxing The Crowd. In an effort to rally the crowd, senior Lisa Walton demonstrates the duty of a cheerleader.

Who's Winning? Concerned as always, the cheerleaders intently watch the action on the football field.





**Teamwork.** While trying to escape a hopeful tackle, junior Jeff Underwood sees the help he is receiving from Junior Harris.



I've Got It! Aiding his team, this Chief skillfully catches the pass and thwarts the attempt of his opponent.

#### A Successful Building Year

Although the 1983 Chiefs fell short of having the season that they had hoped for, it was still a very successful building year, and another step toward putting together the quality football program at Monacan that everyone desires.

Optimism ran high as the Chiefs opened fall practice in 1983. Having completed a very successful off-season strength program under the leadership of coaches Stadler, Wingfield and Ferrel, they were hoping for a productive year and ended with a 2-8 record.

The season began on a high note with a sterling 12-7 victory over a strong Trinity Episcopal squad. This win ran the string to two victories in two years over the Titans but, two straight losses, one 12-7 to Douglas Freeman and a narrow 10-6 defeat, at the hands of Southside District Champions Nottoway, left the Chiefs record at one win and two losses through the first three games. The always powerful Cavaliers of Marshall-Walker were the Chiefs next opponent and, after an evenly fought 0-0 first half, the Chiefs were beaten 20-0. The still determined Tribe visited arch rival Petersburg the following Friday and played an outstanding game before bowing to the Wave in a hotly fought con-

test, 7-6. Disappointed but not discouraged, the squad continued to prepare very hard in preparation for the state ranked Sussex Central Tigers. who were next to invade Chief Territory. Playing with great pride and determination, the Chiefs emerged victorious with a convincing 12-7 Homecoming win. With 2 wins and 4 losses, a trip to Dinwiddie, the home of the Central District Champs, was next. A well executed game scheme, both offensively and defensively, was evident for twenty-two minutes of the first half but, with the Chiefs behind 3-0, a quick General touchdown, just before intermission, shifted the momentum to their opponent and the Tribe was beaten 23-0. Getting off to a great start the following Friday night against Prince George, the Chiefs jumped out to an early 14-0 lead however, several costly mental errors allowed the Royals to even the score and with less than a minute left on the clock, kicked a field goal to beat the Chiefs 17-14. Displaying pride and character, the Chiefs gave the Regional Champion Hopewell Blue-devils all they wanted in game nine. Taking a 7-2 lead into halftime, the Chief's outstanding defense had held Hopewell's offense to less than twenty yards rushing and

only one first down in the first half however, again plagued by mental leftdowns, the third quarter belonged to Hopewell who finally won 17-13. The tenth game ended in another disappointing loss to the always tough Benedictine Cadets 17-6, bringing to a close the 1983 season, a year that left everyone feeling that the Chiefs were a much better football team than their record indicated.

Although the final record was very deceiving this squad was one of class and character who, under some extremely difficult situations, showed no signs of ever quitting. They practiced hard, prepared well and played with intensity each week. They received outstanding leadership from the eight seniors; tri-captains Chris Hughes, David Kassnove and John Klosky, also Loyal Pridgen, John Anderson, Tom Fussel, Mike Ragan and Billy Davis.

The Chiefs J.V. team had one of the best years they have ever had in the short history of Monacan. Led by Coach Joe Ferrel and Coach Billy Abbott, the J.V. Chiefs finished with a record of 1-4-1 and showed a lot of potential. If this is any sign of things to come for the varsity squad, the football program should enjoy success in the future.

Football. FRONT: Steve Schmidt, Jeff Underwood, Bill Rusher, John Klosky, David Kassnove, Chris Hughes, Harry Braxton, Loval Pridgen, Mike Waroblak. SECOND: Sonya Smith (manager). Rachel Ottaway (manager). Greg Mitchell, Mark Peck, Steve Hughes, John Metten, Brian Cox, Chip Spence, Chris Emme, David Holt, Orlando Alston, Leslie Lett. THIRD: Karen King, Donald Sherwood, Dan Winfree, Randall Richardson, William Trent, Jeff Courington, Tray Isley, Jonathan Kassnove, Wayne English, Mike Quitter, Cindy Gill (manager). FOURTH: Tommy Fussel, Calvin Titwiler, Mike Breeden, Kevin Mawyer, Scott Shepard, Ricky Jarvis, Steve Bolt, Charles Jackson, Mike Mayo, Billy Davis. BACK: Brian Burnell, Junior Harris, Kevin Gill, David Christian, Scott Lamb, Renny Crossman, John Anderson, Jay Henderson, Barry



# Foot — ball \_

What a Day! Obviously, much dedication is required by a teacher who coaches, a job that requires much work.



Chief Commander. With a familiar expression, intently observant and thoughtfully serious, Coach Jerry Cannaday watches his team.

they we 12 Trinity Douglas Freeman 12 6 10 Nottoway Marshall-Walker 0 20 6 Petersburg 7 12 7 Sussex 0 Dinwiddie 23 14 17 Prince George 13 17 Hopewell Benedictine 17 overall

2-8

#### A Symbol of Vitality

A first was achieved by the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders in 1983-84. Two squads — a sophomore JV "A" squad and a freshman J.V. "B" squad were formed. New sponsors, Mrs. Wagstaff (J.V. "B") and Mrs. Pickels (J.V. "A"), aided in leading the girls through this new transition.

After the nerve-racking tryouts, both squads strived to prepare for camp. Practicing new cheers and chants that were to be performed at the Dynamic Cheerleaders Association Camp in Roanoke, the girls seldom found time to be the sociable cheerleaders they were supposed to be. While at camp, the cheerleaders amassed blue ribbons for outstanding spirit; cheerleading skill; jumps and stunts; best pom pon routine; a super squad; and the First Place Trophy for the Junior Varsity Division.

The responsibilities of the J.V. Cheerleaders were numerous. If not practicing, one could find them painting posters; decorating lockers; or selling programs. In addition to these time-consuming activities, they engaged in selling various products such as M&M's, doughnuts, patrons, tee-shirts, and fruitcakes.

The J.V. cheerleaders at Monacan lived to support their school. They showed confidence in their ability and were symbols of vitality. Cheerleading is an honor regarded as a priceless gift to create spirit everywhere. These girls were truly leaders who worked together as one and were extremely proud of their positions. Caring about their teams, they demonstrated outstanding performances on the field, as well as off the field.

Youthful Spirit. With her fellow cheerleaders in line behind her, Stacy Sprinkle provides pep at the rally.





J.V. "B" Cheerleaders. FRONT: Tracey Selph, Melanie Long, Hilary Fisher, Caroline McLeon, Kristin Mead.

BACK: Missy Bower, Gretchen Olsen, Shannon Evans, Sarah Anderson, Tammy Carter.



J.V. "A" Cheerleaders. FRONT: Sue Detmer, Debbie Spivey, Tammy Haas, Stacy Sprinkle. BACK: Margie McLain, Kelly Melendy, Barbara Elledge, Paige Brumburg, Maria Binns.

**Shout!** With a clear and cheerful voice, Shannon Evans provikes response from her class at the pep rally.





At Ease. Able to take a break, the cheerleaders watch the activities on the basketball I court.







Varsity Field Hockey. FRONT: Lucy Fisher, Liz Smith, Sarah Moore. SEC-OND: Kristin Twilla (manager), Manda Waroblak, Lisa Barnard, Jacqui Smith, Mary Norford, Brenda Loyd, Audrey Ladner, Amy Johnson, Tanya Richardson (manager). THIRD: Wendi Pohlig, Maya Lear, Kim Majors, Karen Cofer, Tammy Atkinson, Caroline Smith, Stephanie Lawson, Mia Ra, Coach Wilkinson. BACK: Robin Slayton, Kara Ramsey, Kim Kimmelshue, Beth Savage, Sandra Davis, Michelle White, Kelly Thompson, Lynn Miller, Allison Hyden.



The Old Teaches The New. Three year veteran, Mary Norford passes on a few tips to first year goalie, Cindy Odum. Cindy Odum was part of the Varsity, as well as the J.V. team.

#### Unbeatable Teamwork

Coach Lorraine Wilkinson expected great things of Monacan's 1983 field hockey team, and her faith in the team was rewarded by the best season the girls ever had. The many returning players from last year's varsity and junior varsity teams brought the team to the highest level of skill in its history. In concrete terms this meant the establishment of records that may stand unbroken for years to

After a close loss to Albemarle for first place in the Albemarle Invitational Tourna-

ment, the girls began their regular season with a recordbreaking 15-0 defeat of Petersburg. From then on there was no stopping the Lady Chiefs in district play. Led by top-scorers Liz Smith. Manda Waroblak, and Mia Ra, the team scored 54 times in seven games, while goalie Mary Norford and an outstanding defense kept their opponents to only one goal. This unbeatable teamwork sent the girls to the state semifinals for a momentous win over North Stafford. Not only did Liz Smith's winning goal break the

state record for most goals scored by a player in a single season, but the win meant Monacan would proceed to the final round for the first time after four years of playing in the state tournament. Even though the team lost the final game to South Lakes, the girls should be as proud of the exceptional skill level displayed as they deserved — the State Runner-up Title.

Several special awards were presented at the end of the season: Liz Smith was voted Best Offensive Player, Audrey Ladner and Lucy Fisher tied for the honor of Best Defensive Player, and Mary Norford received the Coach's Award for three years of dedicated varsity play. Yet dedication and team spirit was the ruler rather than the exception on Monacan's hockey field; and the friendships found and the lessons learned will stand as a tribute to Coach Wilkinson's conscientious guidance even longer than the records will.

JAB! With a one hand jab, defense player Audrey Ladner attempts to tackle her opponent, and pass the ball on to Lisa Barnard (18).





Out In Front. Getting into position. Tammy Atkinson prepares to drive the ball down the field for a teammate to pick up.



Get Out Of The Way. Overcoming her opponent, senior Liz Smith moves toward the goal in hopes of scoring for the team.

#### **Field** Hockey

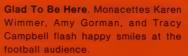


"If You Need A Friend ... " Besides being an exceptional coach, Lorraine Wilkinson formed close friendships with the girls on the team. They are special friendships that can never be broken.

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	Albema	rle Tournament
1	0	Annandale
3	2	Albemarle
1	2	Queen Elizabeth
15	0	Petersburg
9	0	Hopewell
7	0	J-H-W
7	0	Marshall-Walker
1	2	Albemarie
7	0	Petersburg
4	1	Hopewell
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		J-H-W
5	1	Marshall-Walker
1	1	Collegiate
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		Regionals
3	0	Petersburg
1	0	Hopewell
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	0	Semi-finals
1	0	North Stafford
	St	ate finals

South Lakes









**First In Command**. Majorette Captain Krista Mead asserts herself while preparing for a pep rally.

Well, Are We Ready? Monacette Tracy Ramsey, poised and patient, awaits her chance to perform.

#### Joyfully Representing the Chiefs

The Monacettes and Majorettes began practice when many students were just beginning to get used to the sleeping-late routine of summer break. While actually looking forward to school, where they performed with the band at football and basketball games, Pep Rallies, and competitions; they still needed to practice, wash cars, and attend camps in order to succeed in these events.

The Monacettes went through some changes in the middle of the performance season — losing co-captains (and sisters) Amy and Karen Gorman. These two were quickly replaced, and the Monacettes performance never reflected the change. Included in their season were such activities as Cary Band Day, with the Majorettes and

Marching Band; performances at Pep Rallies and Boy's Basketball games; fund raising, such as car washes and selling spirit stickers and buttons; and rigorous practices. But these ten girls are only half of the "M&M Team."

The Majorettes, though only containing four girls, shone as brightly as the band and Monacettes. The girls gained valuable experience and constructive criticism in their competitions, which included Cary Band Day, the Chesterfield County Fair, and the Thomas Dale Invitational. Many students saw their dedication at work when the Majorettes were selling doughnuts and

Majorettes. Krista Mead, Teresa Guill, Leigh Ingram, Heather Paterson.

M&M's in order to help with their financial needs. The Majorettes did contribute in helping the "M&M Team" by helping the Monacettes spread the "Chief Belief."

Practice to many is believed to be useless. Well, that theory has been disproved by the Monacettes and Majorettes, as they believe to reach perfection, practice must be utilized to its fullest. Because when tryouts start in Spring, those who have practiced will be the ones that will replace the graduating Seniors next year. And it will be those girls who will get the strange looks and stares, when come July, they are overheard saying "Gosh, I can't wait for school to start!"





Fond Farwell. With both tears and smiles, sisters Amy and Karen Gor an bid goodbye to a team and a school that are hesitant to let them leave.



We're Finally Here. After anxiously awaiting the start of school, the Ma jorettes finally have a chance to per-

#### A Season To Be Remembered

### J.V. Field Hockey



Come Rain Or Shine. Regardless of the weather conditions, Coach Nancy Parrish concentrates on her team's play.

we	they	
0	1	Trinity
1	0	St. Gertrude's
1	0	Collegiate
0	0	Collegiate
1	1	Trinity
0	0	Collegiate
0	2	Collegiate "B"
0	0	St. Catherine's
0	1	St. Catherine's
0	3	St. Catherine's
4	0	St. Gertrudes
0	3	Ablemarle "B"

August saw a dedicated group of girls — most of them newcomers to the sport — out in the hot sun struggling to learn the basics of this strange game, field hockey. Many of the girls had attended the hockey camp at the Steward School in early August and had had their baptisms of fire on some of the more sweltering of summer days. Water tanks would empty almost as quickly as they were filled — and still the girls worked on.

The work paid off. By the end of the season it seemed hard to believe that only seven members of the team had ever played hockey before this year. In fact, the team maintained an impressive record against the private schools who specialize in the sport and even held their own against varsity second teams from Collegiate and Albemarle.

As the season passed, players progressed. Last

year's goalkeepers, Jill Moore and Elizabeth Jones, turned into attack players. Louise Herceg played such intelligent defense that sweeper Jimi Bolt and new goalie Theresa Wirt were able to defend well against numerous attempts on goal. Newcomers Cathy Robinson, Monica Rowan, and Slade Johnson joined Heidi Williams, Betsy Downing, and Jill Moore in scoring for the team. Greatly improved attack players were Carin Lynch, Christy Latimer, Marlo Cutts, Kristin Hardin, Jill Camden, Amy Cushman, and veteran Debbie Chatnick. Strong defense was made by Sam Wilhelm, Cynthia Fuller, Jennifer Schulz, Paige Clements, Sarah Hawthorne, Dana Jorgenson, and Maria Chesley.

Two special events occurred this year. At the beginning of the season tri-captains were elected: Cindy Odum, a first-year player, proved to be so good at the position of goalkeeper that she traveled with the Varsity "A" team for most of the season. Special also this season was the selection of Robynn Webb as head manager with Angie Northey, Heidi Schafer, and Valerie Smith as tri-managers under her supervision. Needless to say, the team was welllead and well-managed.

Important learning, friend-ships, and memories developed among them. The team certainly learned good stickwork and sportsmanship and rules. They also learned the value of helping a teammate in need, of joking through the inevitable trash pick-ups and fruitcake sales, of observing ladylike behavior (ha, ha!) when celebrating at Friendly's.

This team was special, and the girls are all stronger and closer friends and athletes because of this season of work and play.



**Down and Out.** With one of their teammates down on the ground, the J.V. Chiefs crowd around to offer their assistance.





Stretching Out. An important part of pre-game warm-up is stretching. Amy Cushman, Betsy Downing, and Dana Jorgenson prepare for the up coming game.



J.V. Field Hockey. FRONT: Valerie Smith (manager), Cynthia Fuller, Jill Moore, Theresa Wirt, Debbie Chatnick, Betsy Downing, Heidi Schafer (manager). SECOND: Angie Northey, Samantha Wilhelm, Cindy Odum, Elizabeth Jones, Louise Herceg, Slade Johnson, Kristi Latimer, Amy Cushman, Robynn Webb (manager). THIRD: Paige Clements, Jill Camden, Kristin Hardin, Jennifer Schultz, Marlo Cutts, Heidi Williams. BACK: Dana Jorgenson, Monica Rowman, Maria Chesley, Kipper Lynch, Cathy Robinson, Sarah Hawthorne, Jimi Bolt, Coach Parrish.

Left, Left, Right, Left, Away from home, the Colorguard practices their routine while the band makes last minute adjustments.

Colorguard. FRONT: Gina Terrell, Mary Eaton, Sidney Luebs, Becky Murphy, Cherrey Tabelle. BACK: Leisa Clifton, Virginia Joynerf, Darleen McLamb, Ann Joyner, Kathryn Cockerham, Marie Powell. NOT PIC-TURED: Beth Holcomb, Tammy West-

High Fashion. The Spirit of the Colorguard shines through; dressed for the pep rally Mary Eaton buys tickets for the game.







## Unique People Make Up Marching Band

With dedication and high hopes, the Monacan Marching Chiefs got off to an early start on July 20th at 7:00 p.m. Sitting before Mr. Buck was a group with a potential to be a great band. Each person sitting there knew that there was a lot of hard work ahead, if they were going to become what Mr. Buck expected them to become. He had a very positive attitude about the season which lay ahead. He had an outstanding show planned and many new faces to work with. Unlike most of the clubs in Monacan, the marching band met and practiced everyday after school until 4:30. A lot of time and self-sacrifice was made by each member in order to get ready for the Friday night football games and competitions. Not only did the members of the Marching Chiefs put in a lot of time after school, but they even met two weeks before school started for six hours, everyday. When the Friday night crowd saw the halftime show, they needed to think about how much sweat, exasperation, and frustration had gone into it.

The band would not be what it is if it were not for its leader and officers. Mr. Buck's dedication and forceful support is incomparable. The band rests upon his shoulders all year long, but it takes a special person to be able to lead the Monacan Marching Chiefs also. Mr. Buck is also aided throughout the year by his drum majors and officers. Kelly Moore was the had drum major this year and led the band to Cary, N.C. and Cary Band Day, where the Marching Chiefs did their best job ever. Ralph Taylor was the assistant drum major. David Ivey was president and opening soloist this year. Thomas Bohlmann — Vice President; Lisa Farmer — Secretary-Treasurer; Alyson Richards — Histori-

an; Julie Devish - Quarter Master; and Richard Sebastian - Librarian.

Cary Band Day was the most unforgetable experience for the whole year - both for the band members and the town of Cary, N.C., which will never forget them.

The band also participated in the Thomas Dale competition very early in the season.

The Monacan Marching Chiefs believe they are the most spirited, dedicated and talented members of Monacan. It takes a unique person to be a Marching Chief.





Tuning Up. Not only do the Marching Chiefs preform at football games, but they also participate in competitions, like the one they attended in Cary, North Carolina.

Paying Homage. The Colorguard sits at ease as the action of the pep rally swarms around them.



#### Golf



Way To Go. With his ball lying safely in the middle of the fairway, Mark Morgan can now prepare for his next shot.



Good Drive. Awaiting the landing of his drive, Brent Averette hopes it will land near the green.



"Rough Shot." Looking as if he belongs in the Masters, Ivan Wu executes the hardest shot in golf — the chip shot — to perfection.

#### Golf Team On Par In The Fall

Monacan, due to its commitment to excellence, is constantly open to beneficial change. A prime example was found in the 1983 Golf Team, which, in order to keep pace with competition, competed during the fall season rather than the spring. Emerging from the change was a team that was both treading new ground and maintaining old standards of skill and sportsmanship.

The two aspects of the team could be readily seen from the beginning of the season until the end. In the warm summer sun players such as Paul Kiritsis and Brent Averette led the Chiefs to ten consecutive vic-

tories. With support from others, Mark Morgan and Ivan Wu for example, the regular season progressed toward the defeat of Prince George in the District Tournament Championship. Among the outstanding performances in the tournament were those of Andrew Hodson with a score of 77: senior Janet Matsey, who placed fifth with a score of 82; Averette, Kiritsis, Wu, and Morgan. Finally, the season drew to a close with an 11-4-2 record and a third place finish against stiff competition in the Regional Tournament. A new season became a past season with memories of excellent play and good sportsmanship.

In conclusion, the 1983 Golf team adapted to change with the fortitude needed to accumulate their impressive record. Although seniors Matsey and Wu will be missed, returning players Andrew Hodson ("Most Valuable"), Mark Morgan ("Most Improved"), Lance Koth, Paul Kiritsis, and Keith Dudley will have necessary experience. Indeed the Golf team did, and will, "Make It Work."

Golf. BACK: Ivan Wu, Janet Matsey, Paul Kiritsis, Lance Koth, Coach Williams. FRONT: Andrew Hodson, Brent Averrette, Keith Dudley, Mark Morgan



Perfect Followthrough. Executing a perfect followthrough, "Most Valuable" Andrew Hodson shows why he is the best



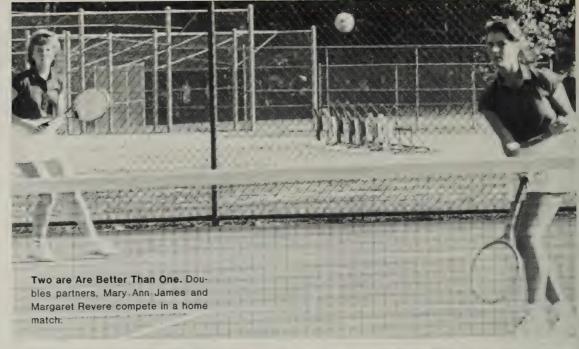
That Monacan "Drive". Showing beautiful form and a nice followthrough, Paul Kiritsis watches the flight of his ball.



#### **Tennis**



A Night Of Congratulations. At the Fall Sports Assembly, Barbara Snellings is proud to recognize the girls on the Tennis team.







Set And Ready For Action. With feet firmly set, Cissy Cole awaits a serve from a teammate.

An Asset To The Team. Senior, Leslie Spiegal shows off her tennis skills in a home match.





Tennis. FRONT: Gena Goforth, Jackie Brozna, Lisa Waskey, Margaret Revere, Susan Garofalo. BACK: Leslie Spiegal, Amy Dickerson, Mary Ann James, Beth Cantrell, Kristie McDavid, Cissy Cole, Coach Snellings.

# District Champions

The 1983 girls tennis team once again had a successful season. Led by seniors Amy Dickerson, Leslie Spiegal, and Susan Garofalo, the team fought their way to an undefeated Central District season. All four losses came to tough non-district teams. After capturing the district title, the girls went into the regional tournament with hopes of a victory, only to lose a close match to Henrico.

In the individual district tournament, it was an all Monacan singles final for the second year in a row. The number one seed, Amy Dickerson defeated her teammate and doubles partner, Leslie Spiegal in a hard fought match by both players.

Although the team loses four players to graduation, the 1984 team promises to have talent and depth and look forward to producing another Chief's winning Season.

**Little But Mighty.** She may be little, but senior Susan Garofalo exhibits a mighty force when on the court.

#### Depth

Hard work and dedicaton always pay off in the end. A fine example of this is Monacan's girls gymnastics team. Coached by Frances Farmer and assistant coach, Dean Arledge, the team made up of freshman manager, Jean Bettinger, two freshman, five sophomores, two juniors, and two seniors, attacked the 83-84 season with determined minds, enthusiastic spirit and, yes, lots of hard work.

In the regular season meets, the Lady Chiefs showed their ability with grace and agility. With only these defeats behind them, two being to teams outside of the Region, the team travelled to the Regional Tournament at Henrico High School on February 18 to perform their hard worked routines. In one of the closest Regional meets ever, Monacan placed second behind Hermitage by only one-tenth of a point, thus qualifying the entire team to compete in the State meet. Quite an improvement after only placing fifth in last year's Regionals.

The most dominant trait of Monacan's Gymnastics team, its depth, clearly shined through in all the season's meets. This fact was proven by the first places captured in three events. Amy Gauntt placed first on floor. Mia Ra first on beam, and Terra Mc-Donald first on vault. Three Regional champions for the first time in Monacan's history. In addition Donna Ladner placed fourth on bars and Robyn Shaw second on floor. Thus, with this outstanding show of depth and talent, especially at the end of the season, all eyes look forward to next year's season which will, once again, be dominated by the Monacan Chiefs.

**Point Those Toes.** Grace and strength combine to make Mia Ra a champion on the beam in Regional competition.



Concentrate. Striving to maintain her balance, Terra McDonald performs a demanding beam routine.





Airborne! A Monacan gymnast displays perfect form on the vault.



Gymnastics. FRONT: Terra Mc-Donald, Stacy Averette, Kim Miller. MIDDLE: Sherri Abshire, Mia Ra, Robin Hollis, Robyn Shaw. Amy Gauntt.

BACK: Frances Farmer, Terri Cofer, Donna Ladner, Robin McMullin, Katherine Christian, Jean Bettington (manager).



**Nervous Smile.** Hoping for a perfect 10, sophomore Amy Gauntt acknowledges the judge.

# Gym-nastics

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83.45	66.60	Henrico
92.10	93.75	Albemarle
90.60	86.50	J.R. Tucker
93.10	89.45	Hermitage
92.80	93.50	Lee-Davis
93.30	98.50	L.C. Bird
89.70	63.90	Patrick Henry
89.90	79.95	Highland
		Springs
95.15	92.00	Douglas
		Freeman



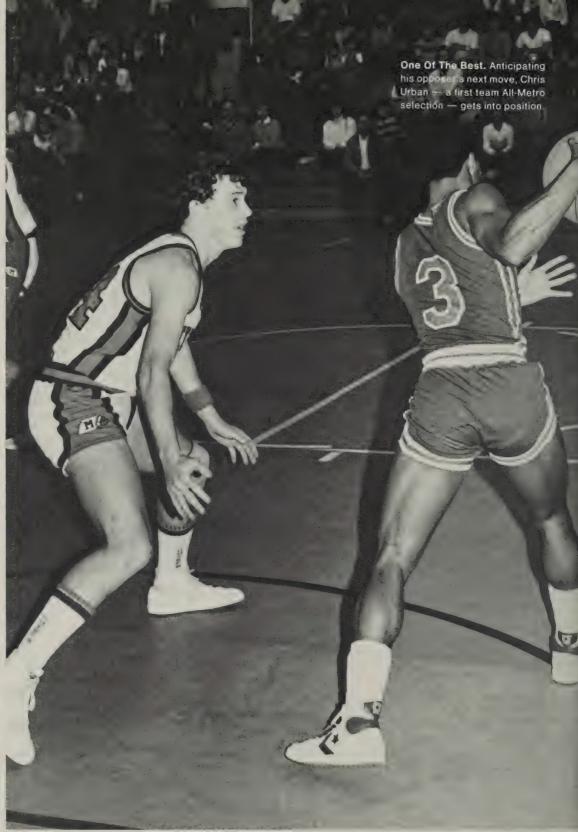
Hold On Tight. After long hours of practice, Donna Ladner displays her talent on the uneven parallel bars.

On The Line. Taking a free throw, senior Danny Lynch scores another point for the Chiefs.





Man to Man. Being tightly guarded, Tim Swaim attempts to get a clear past over a Royal's head to a teammate.



Team Talk. With fourth quarter play just ahead, Coach Mike Walker discusses the game plan with the Varsity basketball team.



#### Respectability for Chiefs

The Chiefs took giant steps toward maturity and respectability in the 1983-84 season. It was truly a year of firsts for Monacan's basketball program. This year marked the first time a Monacan Basketball team defeated Benedictine, Hopewell, or Marshall-Walker; with determination and never ending hustle the Chiefs of 83-84 posted the best record ever ending with a 15-6 mark, 6-4 in the district. Guiding the Chiefs to their

**Keep Your Distance.** Dribbling down court James Thompson keeps his opponent at an elbow's distance.



second-place Central District finish were Chris Urban, a first team All-Metro selection, who led the team in scoring, averaging 16 points per game. Also for the Chiefs was Mike Winiecki who, at 6'-6", is the "Tallest Chief Ever". Mike was a second-team All-Metro selection and led the team in rebounding with nearly 10 a game. These two super players also landed spots on the first team all Central District squad. Mr. Assist and playmaker Tris Lipscomb was honored for accumulating the most assists during the season averaging 5.6 a game.

Outside shooting power was another factor in making this season the best ever. It was provided on the floor by other starters Dan Lynch, Tim Swaim, and Rob Dunnington. These three proved invaluable to Chief success throughout the year. Outstanding efforts off the bench was put forth by Rodney Thomas and Doug Nierle, Head Coach Mike Walker also had tremendous support from James Thompson, Ben Horne, Ty Hebertson, Jay Vanstory, and newcomer Calvin Tutweiler. A vastly improved Mike Walker Jr. supplied the chiefs with superb backcourt performance, both

Boys' Varsity Basketball. FRONT: Kyle Walker, Kit Hayes, Tee Morris (managers). SECOND: Shelley Franklin, Jay Vanstory, Rob Dunnington, James Thompson, Mike Walker, Kelly Moore. BACK: Coach Wayne Morris, in practice and in games.

Highlights of the 83-84 season included double victories over Benedictine, Lee-Davis. and Hopewell. Notable wins were also notched over Marshall-Walker, Trinity, and a resounding defeat of Prince George. The last game of the regular season saw the Chiefs travel to Hopewell and emerge victorious by virtue of Chris Urban's last second shot. Last quarter heroics were also provided by Rob Dunnington, Dan Lynch, and Doug Nierle. The Chiefs, after receiving a bye in the first round of the District Tournament, suffered defeat in their first outing of the event to Hopewell by a score of 83-65.

Although the eight Seniors on this years squad were the nucleus of the best team in Monacan's history, they had set even higher goals prior to the season. These young men have played together for many years and were extremely disappointed in ending post-season play so soon. However, they would like to thank all of the support given to the Basketball program this season by the entire Monacan community. With strong returning players, the Chiefs should be able to make it work for years to come.

Tim Swaim, Calvin Tutwiller, Danny Lynch, Tris Lipscomb, Mike Winiecki, Doug Nierle, Chris Urban, Rodney Thomas, Ty Herbertson, Coach Mike Walker.





#### Basket-

ball



A Job Well Done. Receiving recognition for an outstanding season, Chris Urban and Mike Winiecki take part in the winter sports pep rally.

we they opponents

78	70	Lee-Davis
58	67	Trinity
55	62	Petersburg
69	44	Douglas Freeman
58	61	Marshall-Walker
51	50	Trinity
87	47	Prince George
55	53	Benedictine
74	64	Hopewell
69	55	Lee-Davis
62	67	Petersburg
73	48	FUMA
54	51	Douglas Freeman
65	59	Marshall-Walker
52	43	Benedictine
69	21	Prince-George
86	53	Dinwiddie
73	67	Dinwiddie
71	70	Hopewell
	Distric	t Tournament

Hopewell

#### J.V.

#### Basketball

we	they	
57	68	Lee-Davis
•		
59	33	Trinity
37	40	Petersburg
52	41	D.S. Freeman
43	61	Marshall-Walker
46	36	Trinity
99	45	Prince George
34	49	Benedictine
47	66	Hopewell
49	58	Lee-Davis
35	62	Petersburg
78	37	Fork Union
39	56	D.S. Freeman
46	48	Marshall-Walker
41	38	Benedictine
59	50	Prince George
76	43	Fork Union
70	54	Dinwiddie
72	66	Dinwiddie
57	98	Hopewell

Overall 10-10

District 4-6

#### J.V. "B" Basketball

#### e they opponents

<sup>43 73</sup> Hermitage

- 57 33 Douglas Freeman
- 29 46 Marshall-Walker
- 40 58 Henrico
- 47 51 Collegiate
- 52 38 Collegiate
- 71 40 Tucker
- 47 43 Stonewall Jackson
- 42 46 Peabody
- 34 39 Douglas Freeman
- 45 47 Marshall-Walker
- 53 55 Henrico
- 67 56 Hermitage
- 60 52 Benedictine
- 89 42 Tucker
- 54 47 Benedictine

Overall

9-9

#### Hard Work And Determination

The 1983-84 J.V. "A" Basketball team completed its season with a 10-10 record. The record, though, does not reflect the hard work and determination exemplified by the squad. With long, hard practices early in the season, the J.V.'s were certainly well conditioned and prepared for the season ahead. With early season losses to Lee-Davis, Petersburg and Marshall-Walker, the J.V. Chiefs managed a respectable 4-3 record by January 3. With David Keogh averaging 13 points a game, the team looked towards a successful winning season, but injuries and illness took their toll on the Chiefs. Keogh was lost for the season with an ankle injury against Benedictine on January 10, and no game for the remainder of the season was played with a full roster. Following numerous line-up changes and some tough losses to Hopewell, Lee-Davis and Petersburg, the Chiefs were 4-7 and struggling for leadership. Nevertheless, the team regrouped and completed the last nine games 6-3, including an impressive victory against arch rival Benedictine.

The 1983-84 season had many highlights for the Chiefs. On January 6, the J.V.'s broke the school record for points in a game. This was achieved with a 99-45 win over Prince-George. In this victory, all but

J.V. "B" Basketball. FRONT: David King, Wally Granville, Byron Holmes, Rudolph Smith, Jeff Chauncey, Jamie Wright, BACK: Kristin Bourles, Meredith Robinson (managers), Jim Daly, Tim Jones, Dru Adams, Mike Hooley, Scott Lamb, Ronnie Smith, Jack DeSimone, Steve Triano, Mike Waroblak, Coach Carr.

one player scored with Keogh scoring a team season high of 22 points. Another big victory came at the hands of Benedictine. Avenging a loss earlier in the season at Benedictine, the J.V. Chiefs handed the Cadets only their third loss of their season. Ricky Jarvis led the way with 14 points and 8 rebounds. In perhaps the best game of the year for the J.V.'s, the Chiefs fell short against Central District power Marshall-Walker, who earlier in the season handed the Chiefs an 18 point loss. The final score was 48-46, but the effort and determination of the Chiefs showed the kind of basketball the J.V.'s were capable of playing. In a year that resulted in a 10-10 record, it should be noted that 6 losses were suffered at the hands of the Central District's final standing first, second, and third place teams - Hopewell, Petersburg, and Marshall-Walker. Despite a "seemingly" mediocre record, the J.V. "A" Chiefs had a successful campaign and a growing experience.

The 1983-84 J.V. "A" team was composed of 13 sophomores and 2 freshmen, Rodney Brown and Anthony Thompson. With no player starting every game, the J.V.'s saw a variety of lineups. Sophomore Ricky Jarvis emerged as the team leader following

the loss of David Keogh. Jarvis averaged over 8 points and 5 rebounds a game, before being lost to an ankle injury for the final two games. Freshman Rodney Brown was the defensive wizard on the squad averaging 5 steals per game, and also the point guard accounting for many points with his passing. Eric Jones had a sporadic season, but had several outstanding games both offensively and defensively. Casey Cronan added needed offensive support late in the season averaging 10 points a game in the final 7 games. Brent Averatte added leadership and steady play consistent effort in the backcourt. Marc Peck and Philip Hodges were the "Mr. Hustles" of the team with both starting and supporting efforts. Peck and Hodges were instrumental in the late season win streak. Terrence Glover war "Mr. Offense" off the bench scoring an impressive 86 points for the season. Paul Kiritsis added needed strength in the Center position despite missing several games due to illness. Game highs for the season were highlighted by David Keogh's 22 points against Prince George; Eric Jones' 14 rebounds at Prince George; and Rodney Brown's 8 steals and 7 assists against Dinwiddie.



<sup>51 52</sup> Peabody



Perfect Fast-Break Execution. Driving to the hoop for an exciting and easy two points, Jamie Wright dribbles as Ronnie Smith watches on.

Great Touch Pass. During an important home contest the Monacan offense sets a play into motion.

"Drive Baby Drive ... " Watching intently as his team tangles with Marshall-Walker, Coach Morris hopes his players will be victorious.









J.V. Basketball. FRONT: Mark Morgan, Rodney Brown, David Kiogh, Craig Chance, Anthony Thompson, Brent Averette. BACK: Sharon Monks, Allison Asher (managers), Phillip

Hodges, Marc Peck, Terrence Glover, Ricky Jarvis, Paul Kritsis, Eric Jones, Kenny Cartwright, Mark Warren, Casey Cronan, Coach Riley.

# Biggest Indoor Track Team At States

The Monacan Indoor Track team started off strong this year only to continue their winning ways throughout the whole season. The Chiefs looked strong all year with the boy's Distance Medley relay team setting a meet record at the Patriot Relays held a GMU. The Two Mile relay team of Ken Bark, Michael Halle, Chris Ockler, and Jeff Slater went undefeated for the season with two first place finishes scored at the East Coast Invitational and the Walt Cormack Invitational.

The Indoor Chiefs really made it work at the Central Region meet held at the Ashe

Center. Both the boys and girls teams finished third overall. Scoring for the girls and also qualifying for the State Meet were Sarah Moore, a Senior, who took first in the 500m. Also qualifying for State with the next highest finish was the girls mile relay team finished a strong third. Freshman Tracey Slater qualified for State by finishing third in the two-mile and fifth in the

At the Regional meet for the boys, Jeff Slater, also a Senior, added twenty points to the Monacan score by placing first in both the mile and twomile. Also scoring for the

Chiefs were Seniors Chris Ockler, who took fourth in the mile and second in the 100m. and Michael Halle, who took fourth in the two-mile after running the 1000m. Other scores were turned in by Ken Bark. fourth in the 1000m, and Bryan Cox, who scored 11 points. Randail Richardson scored an unexpected fifth in the Pole

Travelling to the State Meet

with the largest Indoor team ever, two individuals placed well. For the girls the best finish was recorded by Sarah Moore who place a strong fourth in the 500m. Jeff Slater, after a disappointing second in the mile, came on strong in the end to win the two-mile. All in all, the Indoor Chiefs made it work with one of the best indoor seasons on record.

Girls' Indoor Track, FRONT: Kelly McLain, Vanda Watts, Theresa Jackson, Holly Rast, Kim Cook, Faith Gresham. SECOND: Heidi Williams, Mary Bruce Parker, Yvonne Griniss, Sherry Hull, Heidi Shiner, Sarah

Moore. BACK: Coach Linkenauger, Dana Jorgenson, Cecily Huff, Cathy Robinson, Robinette Pittman, Lynn Fink, Heather Shiner, Lynn Miller, Cabell Anderson, Coach Craig. (Not pictured: Betsy "Willis" Downing.)



Striving To Be The Best, Showing full concentration and sheer determination. Senior Mike Halle gives it all he's got during his leg of another successful Monacan relay



Go For It Chiefs. Showing excellent speed after receiving the baton. Senior Frederick Gresham Jr. shows the burst of power that is so important in a relay race





Boys' Indoor Track. FRONT: Randali Richardson, David Whitt, Hank Schepker, Barry Maroney, Mark Murphy, Tim Hamlet, Curt Sweeney, Scott Major. SECOND: Brian Cox, Tom Via, Frederick Gresham Jr., Orlando Austin, Mark Barenklau, Steve Snydor,

Eric Marwitz, Chris Ockler, Mike Murphy, Rob Skora, Steve Lipscomb. BACK: Coach Linkenauger, Zander Gray, Mike Chambers, Jeffie Slater, Dave Saunders, Bobby Williams, Mike Halle, Charles Jackson, Chris Doyle, Matt Cushman, Coach Craig.



# Indoor Track



Preparing To Put. Concentrating on what she must do, Senior Mary Norford prepares to put the shot a record distance.



On Your Mark, Get Set, . Determined on getting the best start possible, Heidi Williams listens closely to the starter as she attempts to give her relay an early lead.

stretch during the East Coast Invitational Track Meet at the Ashe Center.

# Wrestling \_



Close Scrutiny. A stickler for details, Coach Billy Abbott watches his wrestlers' form for weakness.

we	tł	ney
32	31	Henrico
36	28	Lafayette
47	19	Thomas Dale
61	6	Dinwiddie
54	9	J.R. Tucker
55	15	Manchester
55	14	Stafford
44	25	Hopewell
30	33	Poquoson
35	27	Douglas Freeman
33	27	Woodberry Forest
22	38	Petersburg
33	29	Marshall-Walker
40	28	Lee-Davis
40	15	North Stafford
44	21	Highland Springs





Wrestling. FIRST ROW: Tim Brown, Mark Wilson, Brent Walton, Jeff Collins, William Trent, Tyler Sprenkle, Chris Muratore, Billy Webster, Rusty Swift. COND ROW: Claiborne Carter, Paul Brinster, Eric Hillard, Ben Witorsch, Chris Wright, Frankie Jenkins, Bo Wiley, Blake Hug, Darrel Haskins. THIRD ROW: Mike Redding, Cary Thomas, John Frieberger, Doug Trent,

Mike Umbach, Brian McGuire, Pat Alridge, Eric Arthur, Marc Witorsch, Dell Talley. STANDING: Joe Ferrel, Robbie Mersinger, Lonnie Carter, - Tracy Clayton, Richie Fox, Pat McCluskey, Tad Jennings, Randy Frankhouser, John Jordon, Rock Bodenhiemer, Chip Hawthorne, Coach Abbott.

NOT PICTURED: Jeff Courington, Mark Poley.



# All That He Can Handle. His hands full with his opponent, Mark Poley, one of the team's state qualifiers, plans for the take down.



### Pin Down Success

Lead by seven seniors, the wrestling team had its finest season ever. The Chiefs were 14-2, losing only to double A power Poquoson and State power Petersburg, Monacan rolled up impressive victories over Colonial District Champion Douglas Freeman, Dominion District Champion Thomas Dale, and Prep League Champion Woodberry Forest.

The Chiefs also excelled in tournament competition. Monacan won its second straight Richmond Invitational Christmas Tournament, the largest tournament on the East Coast. The Chiefs were District runner ups to Petersburg and finished second in the Region to Petersburg by the narrow margin of three and one half

Several Monacan wrestlers enjoyed outstanding seasons. Senior Bo Wiley compiled a 25-5 record and became the first Chief to ever place in the state with his fourth place finish. Dell Talley finished a four

Interlocked. Moving from a neutral position. Mark Wilson demonstrates the form that makes him championship material.

year career with a regional championship. Monacan will also miss departing Seniors Claiborne Carter, Lonnie Carter, Chip Hawthorne, Tad Jennings, and Mark Poley.

Underclassmen also contributed to the Chief success. Sophomore Tim Brown won the Region at 105 lbs. Junior Mark Wilson became Monacan's first wrestler to be a two time District and Regional Champion. Junior Billy Webster finished the year with a 23-6 record, and a District title. Other Chiefs seeing considerable Varsity action were Darrell Haskins, Ben Witorsch, and Jeff Courington.

At the winter sports awards assembly, three of Monacan's outstanding wrestlers received awards. Most Valuable went to Bo Wiley who won the Christmas Tournament at 155 lbs., and also placed fourth in the State. Most improved wrestler went to Tim Brown while the sportsmanship award went to Billy Webster.

Give Up Yet? Voted Most Valuable Wrestler, Bo Wiley is seen here in the midst of defeating another opponent.



Arrgh! Fiercely straining in the middle of a match, Ben Witorsch moves to hinder his opponent's escape.





I'll Get It. With skill and determination Chris Urban prepares to catch the ball and dampen the oppositions' spirits.





A Quiet Moment. Being mentally as well as physically prepared for a game is part of the secret behind making Monacan's baseball players, like Tris Lipscomb ready to play.

Varsity Baseball. FRONT: Claiborne Carter, Craig Jennings, Wendy Wantling (manager), Shelley Franklin (manager), Kelly Moore (manager), Steve Keogh, Matt Driscoll. SECOND: Joe O'Halleron, Mark Miller, Jeff Bennet, Richard Bradley, Lucus Cole, David Terry, Jim Miller, Uid, Mike Waroblak, Kevin Mawyer, Tris Lipscomb, Chris Urban, Ricky Jarvis, Mike Cucci, Coach George.



## Chiefs Post 13-5 Record

The 1984 Varsity Baseball Team blended youth nicely with five returning seniors as they posted a 13 and 5 record and finished in third place in the Central District. The record includes a six game winning streak and winning seven out of the final eight regular season games.

The offense was led by All-District outfielder Richard Bradley, who hit .267, and by All-District utility man Jim White, who hit .269. Also hit-

> Watch That Arm. Strength and ability definitely helped the baseball program, as well as Ricky Jarvis, achieve all it did during the 1984 season.

ting well were Steve Keogh, Mike Ciucci, and Kevin Mawyer. Kevin, also, was the leader in the power department with four homeruns, a team record, and 14 r.b.i.'s.

Defensively, the Chiefs were led by the strong infield play of Lucius Cole and Steve Keogh at shortstop and second base, plus the long stretches of Kevin Mawyer at first base. Richard Bradley in centerfield and Jim White, who played six different positions, exemplified consistent fielding throughout the sea-

On the mound, Monacan had Marc Miller and Tris Lipscomb. Marc finished the season with a 5 and 0 record and 1.86 ERA. Tris had a 3 and 3 record, and 1.84 ERA, 1 save and a no-hitter against Trinity.

Overall, a season of hard work and talented play proved to continue the tradition of excellence in making Monacan athletics work.

Here It Comes. Warming up makes crucial moves easier for Steve Keogh during the game, resulting in traditional Chiefs' victories.



Here We Go. Headed toward the field, the baseball team must hope that they will play as well as they look.

Masked Men. What would an alien think of the game called baseball that makes players look like men behind iron masks?





### Base-

### ball \_\_\_

### we they

- 12 3 Petersburg
- 3 -5 Hopewell
- Marshall Walker 12 2
- 6 Repedictine
- Dinwiddie
- 15 3 Petersburg
- Trinity
- Marshall Walker 7 3
- 0 Prince George
- 2 Dinwiddie
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- 4 Prince George
- 8 Petersburg
- 13 Benedictine
- Hopewell 10 0 Hopewell
- Marshall Walker
- 2 Prince George
- Dinwiddie

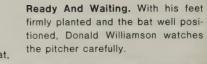
Central District Tournament

5 Prince George



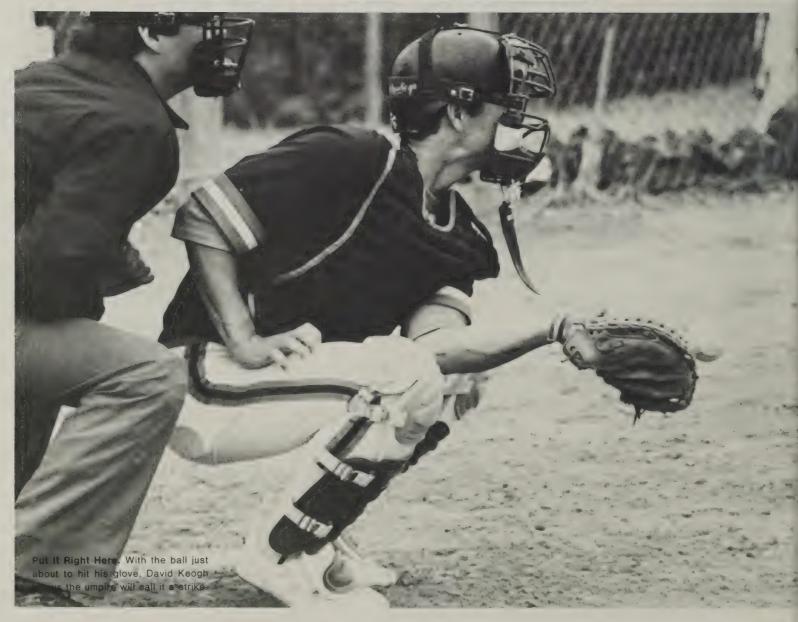
Congratulations. At the Spring Sports Assembly Coach George presents Jim Miller with an award and offers him a hardy handshake.

Next At Bat. Holding tightly to the bat, Craig Chance talks to John Frieberger who is giving him a pep talk.









# Admirable Season

The youth of Monacan athletics displayed sportsmanship and talent in the form of the 1984 Junior Varsity Baseball Team. Behind a foundation of teamwork, the team finished with an admirable 11-6 record. These numbers camouflage excellent play, including 2 no-hitters against Petersburg.

At the root of the team's success were pitchers Don Williamson, a right-handed sophomore; and Bobby Boothe, a talented, left-handed eighth grader. When these pitchers were joined by fielders such as first baseman Eric

On The Move. Giving the opposing team a run for their money, Jeff Bosch attempts to steal a base.

Mead and middle players Russell McCallum and Jeff Bosch, the combination was outstanding. Offensively, the team was led by Rick Bodenheimer, David Keogh, Jeff Bosch, John Freiberger, Kurt Heine, and Rodney Cole.

At the close of the season. the Junior Varsity Baseball Team could look back on wins such as those against Marshall-Walker, Benedictine, and Hopewell. Through tough competition, commendable teamwork, and sheer ability, this team emerged as winners. They joined the ranks of those that make Monacan work.

Change Places. As the opposing team moves in to bat, the Chiefs move

out field in hopes of three quick outs.





J.V. Baseball. FRONT: Bobby Booth, Rodney Cole, unid., Russell McCallum, John Frieberger. SECOND: Lonnie Beasley, unid., unid., David Keogh, unid., Tyler Sprinkle. BACK: Coach Lowrey, Jeff Bosch, Kurt Heine, Donald Williamson, Ricky Bodenheimer, Craig Chance, Eric Mead, unid.

# J.V. Baseball

we they

13	0	Petersburg
5	0	Hopewell
11	0	Marshall-Walker
3	5	Prince George
12	3	Benedictine
5	6	Dinwiddie
9	3	Petersburg
5	2	Marshall-Walker
0	2	Prince George
5	7	Dinwiddie
14	0	Petersburg
4	1	Benedictine
1	2	Hopewell
11	4	Marshall-Walker

Prince George Dinwiddie

5



Do It This Way, Listening carefully, John Frieberger takes instructions from Coach Low-



# Challenges Met By Talented Team

Many changes faced the 1983 soccer team. New Leadership was found in coach Dave Hillgrove and his assistant Ret Tierney and many talented players had been lost to graduation the previous year. However, this season's team met the challenge in the true Monacan tradition of excellence.

The young team, possessing only two senior members, Patrick Alridge and Tony Sutton, was led through a strong season of district play, win-

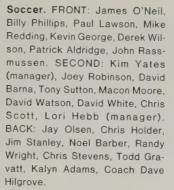
ning the tournament finals against Petersburg after capturing the distinction of being the regular season champs, by captains Noel Barber, Chris Scott, David White, and Todd Gravatt. Gravatt and White provided important defensive strenth, as did sophomore Mike Redding. The four shutouts, against Hopewell twice, Godwin, and Midlothian were due largely to the talent of goalkeeper Noel Barber - a player so dedicated that he played part of the season with a broken nose. In the District Tournament, replacement goalkeeper Tony Bryson proved he, too, had skill, by allowing only one goal by Hopewell and none by Petersburg

Offensively, Chris Scott, the leading scorer in the Richmond area with 27 goals, led a superior line up that included junior David Barna, who contributed six goals, and freshman Derek Wilson, adding four. A midfield squad consisting of junior James O'Neill;

sophomores Jay Olsen, Chris Holder, and Paul Lawson; and freshman Chris Stevens rounded out a team that dominated victoriously until a disappointing, yet strong, finish against Freeman in the finals of the Regional Tournament. The winning play of the talented team easily maintained the superiority of Monacan athletics in a highly competitive district.







C'mon Guys. Life can be easy for the goalie, Tony Bryson, of a team that keeps the ball at the other end of the field.







Footwork. It takes skill, speed, and coordination to create the excellence in soccer that David Watson performs as a Monacan Chief.

### Soccer

we		they
0	Clover Hill	2
6	Hopewell	0
5	Petersburg	1
5	Manchester	2
3	Henrico	4
4	Hopewell	0
2	Prince George	1
5	Mills Godwin	0
3	Petersburg	2
1	Patrick Henry	3
2	Midlothian	0
1	Midlothian	2
2	Douglas Freeman	1
	District Tournament	
7	Hopewell	1
3	Petersburg	0
	Regional Tournament	
2	Henrico	1
2	Douglas Freeman	3



Leading The Team. In his new coaching position, Dave Hillgrove seems comfortable and confident — a winning combination

### Soft-

### ball



Coach's Know-How. During practice Coach Webster demonstrates a play and then walks off the field to get a look at her players.

### we they

- 14 4 Petersburg
- 12 16 Lee-Davis
- 0 15 Lee-Davis
- 13 5 Hopewell
- 3 Marshall Walker 30
- 4 Henrico 1
- 12 Dinwiddie 14
- 22 9 Petersburg
- 3 Marshall Walker 22
- 1 Petersburg
- 9 Prince George 2 8 Dinwiddie
- 3 9 10 Prince George
- 13 3 Hopewell
- 10 4 Marshall Walker
- 5 2 Prince George
- 5 13 Dinwiddie
- 16 14 Hopewell

Central District Tournament

6 7 Prince George



Tough Toss. Warming up before game time makes the Lady Chiefs quicker and more flexible during the









Varsity Softball. FRONT: Janet Matsey, Manda Waroblak, Michelle Hugg, unid., unid., Tammy Atkinson, unid., BACK: Coach Curnie Webster, Andrea Young, unid., Cindy Odum, Lois Kinch, Sandra Davis, Mary Norford, Melinda Arnold.



The Mumph. Pondering the outcome of the game, Senior Mary Norford hopes the team pulls off another victory.





**Team Support.** With dusk setting in, the Lady Chiefs on the bench watch their teammates out on the field.

# Successful Squad

The 1984 Varsity Softball team ended the regular season with an 11-4 district record, for a second place finish. The overall record was 11-8.

Throughout the season, the team was led by the following players: Senior co-captain Manda Waroblak, who led the Lady Chiefs in runs scored with 26 and stolen bases with 22; Junior Kim Pearman had a team high .431 batting average and 26 runs batted in (RBI's); Junior Andrea Young collected the most hits (27)

and had the second highest batting average (.409); and Sophomore Cindy Odum, who was selected the most valuable player, was second in RBI's with 22 and had a batting average of .393.

Seniors Manda Waroblak, Mary Norford, and Lois Kinch provided leadership for the successful young Monacan squad. With 6 juniors, 4 sophomores, and 2 freshman on the 1984 team the Lady Chiefs are well positioned to make a run at the Central title in their next season of play.







Hand-off. Sheer determination is obvious on the faces of Mike Chambers and Eric Marwitz as they strive to perform with their traditional excellence.

Girls Track. FRONT: Faith Gresham, Susan Gwinner, Yvonne Giniriss, Terra McDonald, Heidi Shiner, Tracey Stith. SECOND: Cabell Anderson, Kelly McClain, Lynn Fink, Wendi DeGrat, Evanda Watts, Sissy Cole, Ken Butta, Holly Rast, Heather Shiner, Tracey Slater, Amy Grucca, Jennifer Shires, Meg McDonald, Teresa Jackson, Kelly Kocher, Rosalie Wallace.



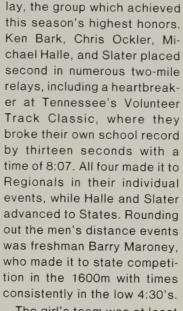
# Teams Separate But Strong

This year's track team continued to show similar strengths under a different footmate. Rather than a unified group, the team was segregated into a boy's team, under Mont Linkenarger, and a girl's team with Mrs. Rosalie Wallace's supervision. Both teams managed to demonstrate a newfound sprinting ability, as both boy's and girl's relay teams managed to break school records. In addition, hurdlers such as Mike Cham-

Total Dominance. As usual, this time in the order of Cabell Anderson, Heather Shiner, and Tracy Slater, the Monacan girls lead the way.

bers and Eric Marwitz ran extremely well in the 300m intermediates, while Senior Fred Gresham provided needed speed in various sprints and relays. Brian Cox enhanced the team's sprinting and jumping ability and freshman John Metten broke the school's age group pole vault record with a skying height. In the distances Jeff Slater was again a standout, winning both the 1600m and 3200m in Regionals in his best races of the season. Jeff

**Double Vision.** Just as these Monacan girls resemble each at the starting blocks, the members of the team have similar abilities, putting them in the forefront



was also part of the 3200m re-

The girl's team was at least equally successful. Beginning the season by winning the Monacan Relays, the girls zoomed through regular season to be District regular season champions. Although edged out in Districts and forced to take the number two spot (the boys were also second place district finishers). the girls took two relays and three other individuals (Cabel Anderson, Heather Shiner. Kelly McClain) to Regionals, one of largest Regional teams ever. The relay teams also had the distinction of placing at Vol Classic: the 4x400m team got third while the 4x200m team grabbed fourth. With few seniors leaving, the future is bright for the rising stars of Monacan track.

Boys Track. FRONT: Chris Bartlet, Barry Maroney, Brian Cox, Eric Marwitz, John Metten. SECOND: Mark Murphy, unknown, Mike Halle, Chris Hughes, Mike Holley, Billy Rusher, Jerry Brown. BACK: Coach Mont Linkenauger, Hank Schepker, Mark Barenclau, Mike Chambers, Dave Saunders, Ken Bark, Fred Gresham, Chris Doyle, Asst. Coach Ed Barden.





Outdoor Track



Where Will She Land. No one can underestimate the ability of Sarah Moore, who takes the lead by leaps and bounds in any event.

Teammates. The comaraderie necessary for a successful team is evident in Barry Maroney and Chris Ockler as they prepare for the next race.



# Team with Impeccable Reputation

The Monacan Boys Varsity Tennis Team, under the dynamite supervision of Keith Busco Cook, lived up to its impeccable reputation by dominating the Central District with a 10-0 record.

The dominating Chiefs were led by a backbone of seniors: Chuck "Sting" Musser, Scott "Phippsman" Phipps, Craig "Mug" Ingram, and John McNeace, who led the Chiefs to victory after victory. Ruth-

less play by Ed Brown, Kevin Cooke, David Wyatt, Charles Bradbury, and Taylor Cantrell sealed victories in singles and doubles.

Allowing no mercy towards their opponents, the doubles teams of McNeace and Musser, "Mug" and "Phippsman", and the "Far Out Freshmen Duo" of Brown and Cooke tortured their opponents, allowing few points to be scored against them. As they ad-

vanced into the Central District Tournament, unseeded John McNeace and Craig Ingram played hard tennis under adverse conditions only to come up short of victories in the Quarter and Semifinal matches.

The doubles team of McNeace and Musser, and Phipps and Ingram, also played hard tennis only to come up short in the Semifinals and Finals matches.

In the Regional Tournament, the Chiefs lost a close match in the semifinal round of play 5-4. The doubles team of Ingram and Phipps lost in the semifinals of the Individual Regional Tournament.

Special thanks go to the team managers, Mimi Doyle and Stephanie Dyer, who, without their support, patience, and hard work, the tennis team would not have been as successful as they were.



Reaching High. Practice makes perfect, so Eddie Brown puts a lot of time and effort into his serve.



Tennis. FRONT: Mimi Doyle (manager), Kevin Cooke, Eddie Brown, Taylor Cantrell, Craig Ingram, Stephanie Dyer (manager). BACK: Coack

Keith Cook, Chuck Musser, Charles Bradberry, Charlie Scoven, John McNeace, David Wyatt, Scott Phipps.



Talent and Skill. Practicing helps to bring out a player's natural talent, as well as improve his skills.

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5 4 Marshall-Walker

Regional Tournament

4 5 Lee-Davis



More Than Just A Coach. Coaching the Varsity Tennis team gives Keith Cook a chance to keep his own skills sharp.

# World of sports

**Good Form.** Hoping for a strike, Senior Jeff Dato shows his award-winning form

In today's modern world, exercise is the number one source of releasing tension and extra energy. Well, Monacan High School is no exception. Many of the most popular and celebrated students at Monacan, and most other schools as well, are the student-athletes who excell in those sports which the school offers as a letterman sport. Then there are the less known students who are, in fact, known quite well outside of school for their excellence in their own activities. Many students at Monacan participate in non-letterman sports such as bowling, lacrosse, swimming, and diving.

To many, bowling is just a recreational sport where one can go with friends to have fun. Afterall, that is why bowling was invented. For this reason, Monacan has a bowling program. For the last three years, the Monacan bowling teams have practiced at Bowl America every Tuesday at 4:00 in order to have fun and improve their game at the same time. Three years ago, senior Jeff Dato saw the need of some intrascholastic competition where the participant could have fun and release academic pressure as well. This year, Jeff and Mr. Edwards, a Driver's Education instructor at Monacan, helped to organize Richmond's first interscholastic bowling league. Overall, twelve teams, three from Monacan, representing seven area high schools participated. Monacan's teams and individuals faired very well against their competition. Monacan teams finshed third, fourth, and twelfth. Jeff won the boy's high average (181), while junior Sherry Golden won the girls' high game with a beautiful 198 game.

Another sport which is quickly gaining popularity at

Monacan is lacrosse. Though unknown by many, this is a very physically demanding sport which is a cross between soccer and rugby. Seniors Brian Maslyk and Chris Collins are active participants. Both feel lacrosse and bowling will become letterman sports in Chesterfield County. These are the land sports. What about the water sports?

Water sports at Monacan are bigger than most people think. An estimated 1 out of every 4 Monacan students are active in either swimming or diving or both sometime during the year. Monacan students Angela Winstead, Debbie Wills, and Jim Jones are known throughout the East for their incredible swimming ability; while Eileen Heiry is equally known for her diving ability.

Angela, Debbie, and Jim swim 12 months of the year. During the winter, these three swim for the Briarwood of Richmond Aquatic Club. BRAC is known throughout the East as a major force in swimming. Eileen has an outstanding diving record which spands over five years. She has not lost a meet in that spand. It is also known that she has won Junior Olympic Qualifiers which have sent her to Florida and Pennsylvania to compete; the Brandermill Invitational, which includes the top divers from the East coast; and the 1983 State Diving Championships.

All feel that water sports should be included in both Physical Education and the Virginia High School League's letterman sports list.

As one can see, Monacan has outstanding student-athletes who are not recognized by the student body, but are apart of the surrounding extracurricular environment which all students need in order to make themselves a healthy person, as well as a well-rounded student.







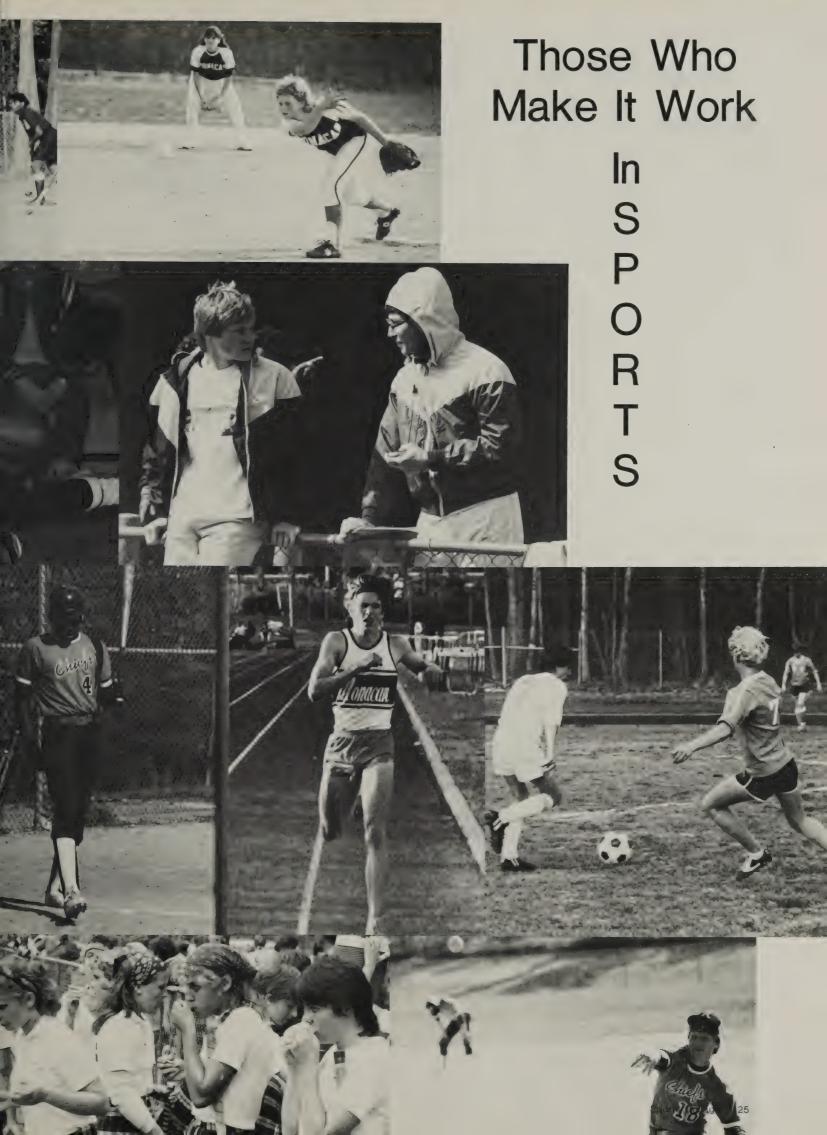




A good role-model — Helping young people is something senior Lisa Walton obviously enjoys.

Ready for the match — Members of the bowling team get ready for the days match.





# Potential And Drive Put Slater On Top

When asked what he enjoys most about his participation in track, Senior Jeff Slater replies, "Proving people wrong." He has spent the last three years doing exactly that. As a part of the Monacan track program he has excelled beyond anyone's original expectation. As a sophomore Jeff thought his sports interests were with basketball. During the basketball team's preseason conditioning with the cross-country team, he was noticed by former Monacan track and cross country coach Granger Ancarrow. After making the basketball team that winter. Slater realized that he would probably get more competition and playing time on the track team and the rest is history, literally.

Slater's personal records and major placements in meets throughout the nation are seldom equaled by any athlete. During the crosscountry seasons he has placed first in such prestigious meets as Georgetown

Prep and the UVA-Invitational, where he holds the course record. He placed third in the Kinney Shoe South-Eastern Region meet, which qualified him for the National meet in San Diego, California where he placed twenty-fourth. He captured the State Cross-Country title as both a Junior and a Senior. On the track, he has kept the same pace. For the past two years he has been first in the One Mile at the East Coast Invitational. This year he was State Indoor Two Mile Champion. As a Senior he also improved from his previous third place finish to win the E. Granger Ancarrow Memorial Mile at the notorious Volunteer Track Classic in Knoxville, Tennessee — a personal record. He was seventh in the mile at the world

famous Penn Relays in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. His personal record, set during outdoor Districts of his Junior year, of 4:11.00 in the mile has put him into the upper echelon of high school runners, a capacity that Slater as a three time state champion fills easily.

It has taken patience and hard work of both the late coach Ancarrow, to whom Jeff refers as his inspiration, and present Monacan Track coach Mont Linkenauger, responsible for Jeff's guidance, to help put Jeff where he is now. Jeff enjoys team competitions better than individual endeavours. For this reason he favors Cross-Country (as team scores are kept) and relays. For Jeff it has been especially memorable to be anchor leg

on the 3200m relay team consisting of Chris Ockler, Ken Bark, Michael Halle, and Slater. The team ran a school record of 8:06.02 which, like most of Slater's records, should remain unbroken for many years to come. In the future Jeff speaks of more team efforts and running even longer distances.

Because of these accomplishments and his potential for running the much hallowed sub-four minute mile, Jeff has been pursued by many colleges on both the local and national scene. His talent and dedication, in an often unnoticed sport, will obviously lead to a bright, productive future. One can be sure that Jeff will continue to prove his competition wrong as he beats them to the finish line.



One Among The Pack. At the State Cross Country meet Jeff Slater begins the race with contenders for the State title. Jeff won the race and kept his State title.



Jeff At Play. Playing in the Battle of the Classes basketball tournament, Jeff looks for a good pass to a teammate.



A Chief Through And Through. At the Newport News Relays, Jeff proudly displays the Monacan Chief banner.



**Leading The Pack.** Setting the pace and pulling ahead, Jeff Slater runs away with first place.

A Stride Of Confidence. On the last leg of the race, at James Madison University, Jeff sprints to the finish line.





# Making binde people people

What sets one school apart from all the others is the personalities that it houses. A strong academic program may attract a school to the intellect of a student, but it does not endear it to the heart. Remembrance of a math class does not arouse sentimentality for the study of fourth — order determinants, it provokes memories of the friend who brought laughter or the teacher who provided understanding. The people of a school make it work.

At Monacan, individuality is respected. Accepting each other provided the basis for relationships between two staff members, a staff member and a student, or two students. With mutual respect, the people of a school are able to find the incentive necessary to create a productive atmosphere. If one is working for or with a person who is held in high regards, the desire to perform well is great. The relationships developed at Monacan form the basis of the motivation needed to make the school work.

On the following pages are the elements of the most special kinds of memories. The faces are capable of evoking both laughter and tears. The emotions provoked by these pictures are what makes Monacan work.

Ways of the Weather. With the snow falling and covering the ground the students make their way to their buses because school has been dismissed early



Up To Her Ears In Work. Shuffling through the heap of attendance cards, Mrs. Foran attempts to set the affairs of the clinic straight.



Hidden Behind A Desk. Seated at her desk, Mrs. North is busy handling the daily procedures of making the school run smoothly.

All Those Numbers. Managing the finances of the school can become a tedious job, but Mrs. Odum handles the job with ease



# The Office Staff — They Run It All

The mere size of Monacan necessitates the existence of a strong central administration; otherwise the lack of leadership would result in chaos. As the administrators serve as the basis for the execution of school policy, the environment which houses them acts as a clearinghouse for the rest of the school. Together, the administrators, the office staff, and the office aides create an efficient and perti-office, and school.

When it comes to the office, looks can definately deceive. To see Mrs. North flustered by an overload of incoming phone call; Mrs. Odum buried beneath a pile of bills; Mr. Jones besieged by an influx of students and teachers; or an aide attempting to juggle messages, mail, and errands, the worst would immediately be suspected. However, it is the ability of the office workers to

Leisure Time. With his feet propped up Mr. Jones chats on the phone, though his time is usually spent working with students and teachers.

deal patiently and carefully with stressful situations that is the rule. For example, Mrs. North is capable not only of dealing kindly with callers, but also of consulting with teachers, administrators, and students; of monitering office activity, and of serving as a dedicated professional. Mrs. Odum cheerfully handles even the largest number of bills and skillfully manages the school's finances - not an easy task. Calm and caring are two essential factors in making the office work.

Without a doubt, the office, because it is the nucleus of the administrative system, must be strong and well-organized. Accomplishing that aim are all those present in the office — administrators, staff, and aides. Together, they make the office work; in turn, the office helps to make Monacan work.

Working Together. Thumbing through some papers an aide helps to relieve some of Mrs. Pittman's heavy work load





### The Task of Making Monacan Shine

As any perceptive reader would be able to deduce, we are highlighting those people who "make it work" at Monacan in this year's edition of the Legend. Perhaps the least appreciated and yet very important component of our school is the custodial staff. Their faces are familiar but their names are not. Students and faculty are probably not aware of the many jobs our custodial staff perform during the course of a day, either.

Headed by Lloyd Fountain, Monacan's custodial staff has

Hello Down There. Repair crews have become familiar sights in the task of making Monacan work.

a truly mammoth task to perform. Cleaning up after 1800 students and 130 faculty and staff members may be overwhelming, in itself. This, however, is only the beginning of their responsibilities. As the "maintenance crew", one of their main jobs is to maintain the physical plant. Minor repairs in classrooms and bathrooms, upkeep of the dining rooms, lockers and gymnasium are all part of a custodian's job.

In addition to the jobs mentioned above, custodians must be at the school during any, and all activities. Dances, meetings, athletic events all

require that a custodian be present. Due to this requirement, the custodians are divided into two groups. One group is at the school during the day; the other group is at Monacan from 4pm to 11pm. In fact, it is rare that a member of the custodial staff is **not** at Monacan.

Many components are required to operate an effective school environment. Faculty, students, Administrators, aides are all prominent on any list. Do not, however, forget the custodians. Though rarely recognized, they make a valuable contribution to making our school work.



Here We Go Again. The toll of another day shows in the expression of this hardworking lady.

I Know It's Here. Searching for one of the tools of trade, this member of the custodial staff prepares to begin her work





William L. Abbott: U.S. History, Wrestling, J.V. Football Judi Baker: U.S. History, World History Cindy Barnes: English 10

Carolyn Baughan: Typing I Ann T. Beacham: Library Clerk Joyce Bell: Cynthia Bombaske: English, Speech II Lamar Brandt: Earth Science William Broaddus: English 12, Speech I Adelaide Brown: Typing I Billie Brown: Typing I William Buck: Band Kenneth Budda: Biology 10 Jerry Cannaday: Technical, Engineering and Architectural drawing, Head Football Coach

William Carloni: Pre-Calculus, Computer Math, Computer Club Bryan D. Carr: World Geography, J.V. "B" Basketball Coach

Lilo Cashwell: German I-IV, German Club Kitty Catina: Donna Crane: Assistant Principal Robbie G. Crisp: Computer Math I, , Majorettes, Computer Club

Steve Cunningham: U.S. History, Practical Law, Athletic Director J. Keith Daniels: Physical Education 9 & 10, Asst. Varsity Football Coach Mary DeCair: English 9 Sandra S. Delp: Accounting I Business Computer Applications, SCA

**Bob Dewell:** 

Anne Driscoll: French II, IV, IV, L'Alliance Francaise

**Nelais Dufour:** Hearing Impaired Consultant, Co-Sponsor Junior Class

Hilda T. Edwards: Records Clerk-Guidance Dept.

Waverly D. Edwards, Jr.: Behind the wheel drivers education, Bowling

Mariett Eggleston: Pre-Calculus Math Dept. Chairman

Larry Elliot: Principal

Phillip J. Falise: Industrial Arts — wood and metal technology, American Industrial Arts Student Association

Frances Lee Farmer: 10th and 9th Health and Physical Education, Girls Gymnatics Jodie Felice: American History, Geography Joseph F. Ferrel: Wordl Geography, JV and Varsity Football, Assistant Wrestling, and Weight training Jane Forane:



Donna Ganious: Marketing II, Fashion Merchan-

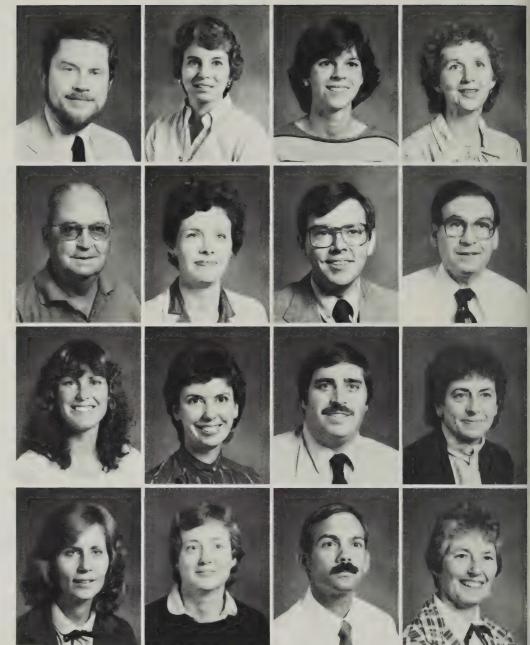
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David George: Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II,

Baseball Coach

Barbara Goehle: Adv. Placement Chemistry,

General Chemistry, Algebra II



### Administrating Elements of Making Monacan Work

Monacan High School consists largely of a dedicated student body and teacher faculty. One of those loyal faculty members is Mrs. Shumate, the assistant principal who has been here for three years. As assistant principal, she works and helps people everyday. During this time, she has not-

ed the friendship and mutual relationship between the teachers and the students. Mrs. Shumate has especially noted the rise in parent awareness and with their increasing involvement.

Being the assistant principal is not an easy task. Even without all the paperwork that comes with it, the task at hand is a formidable opponent. She is constantly going to meetings, helping students with their problems, and making sure that the schedule school runs in tip-toe condition.

Among the other things she does are: working with the Business Department, the Vocational Department, and with the Music Department. Two areas that make her ultilize her good judgement are the evaluation of the teachers and the disciplining of disorderly students. These two are probably the most difficult areas of her job.

Away from the job, she enjoys music and the fine arts. When asked what she would cherish the most about Monacan in the years to come, she

responded by commending the friendliness of the student body, and the hard working teacher faculty in the pursuit of excellence.

From the small squabbles to the accidental setting off of the fire alarms to the dangerous bomb threats, Mrs. Shumate has handled it all. Years from now after she has left Monacan, she will be able to think back with pleasant memories.

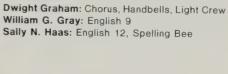












Ruth Gonzalez: Algebra I, Algebra I part II, Trig.



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Ida Hudgins: Guidance Coordinator

Dot Hutchinson:









Margaret W. Jefferson: Biology, Adv. Placement Biology, Department Chairman — Science Howard Jones: Assistant Principal Suzanne B. Kelly: English 9, National Honor So-

Beverley Lacy: World History, Adv. Placement European History, Department Chairman — Social Studies







Hilda Kuhl: Guidance Judith Land: English 9, English 10 Barbara G. Lewis: U.S. Government



Kathy B. Lewis: English 11

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Calculus

Nancy A. Linkous: English 10

**Sydney Luebs:** English 10, Colorguard English 10, Colorguard

Elizabeth Ann Mannen: Algebra II — Trig., Geometry, Algebra I pt. I

Shirley Marshall:

Joyce M. McDonald: Typing I, Office Services I,

FBLA

Alexandria McGrath: English 11, Monacettes

Gladys Miller: Algebra I, Algebra I pt. I Ramona B. Miller: Junior Class Co-Sponsor,

Head Librarian

Sandy Morgan: Special Education

Roberta North:

**Elizabeth L. Norvell:** Reading Skills, Reading for the College Bound

Roseanne Odum: Martha Parker: Biology Nancy Parker: Biology

Nancy Parish: English 11, 12, Field Hockey

Diane Pendergrass:

Kathy Pendleton: Earth Science, Freshman

Class Sponsor
Frances Pentecost:

Angela Pickels: English 9, 12, J.V. Cheer-

leaders

Shirley Pittman: Guidance Secretary Lynne Poulos: Photography, Art

Jill Quinley: Lyne Raible:

















Susan Raynes: Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II
— Trig, Pre-Calculus

Janice Reese: Algebra I, Geometry

Elizabeth Ridolphi: Marketing and Fashion Merchandising, Distributive Education Clubs of

America, Homecoming Court

Bea Sabo:

Charles J. Schaefer: Physics

Carol Schmidt:

Sheila Schnitt: English Fundamentals 9-12, Study Skills, Special Education Department

Chairman

Robert Sears: World History

### A Caring and Unorthodox Teacher

Most people find greater value in familiar things if they contain an element of mystery, unpredicatability, or the unknown. If this generalization can be applied to a school's faculty, Monacan's Tom Tanton is a special teacher indeed. His unique teaching style and methods combined with a questionable but admittedly conducive personality, make Mr. Tanton at once one of the best liked, the most chastized, and, in lieu of a perhaps more appropriate superlative, one of the most unforgetable of our faculty.

"No one knew who he was or where he came from . . . " runs an old folk legend. Almost the same can be applied to Mr. Tanton. We do know that he is a graduate from UVA and has been teaching at Monacan for four years. This thirty year old teacher relates to his classes the fact that he is obviously a proverbial "man of the world," aware of the problems of young people, and willing to lend an ear to help them cope. His dry (or maybe just a tad soggy) wit is often over the head of many a senioritis-infected government student,

and his words, "Does anyone know a good joke" often serves to break the tension of

Lest any lower classmen begin saying his bedtime prayers to be thrown into the graces of this man, it is our duty to warn the public that beneath this charming exterior lies a person whose goodliness comes from a few steps lower than heaven. Mr. Tanton's tests are acknowledged even by Honors students as bordering on the impossible. A's are seen in his class about as often as Bigfoot is sighted strolling through Chesterfield Mall. A myrid of tests, papers, and projects are the rule rather than the exception in Mr. Tanton's course. Do not count on sympathy either: a good time is a good time, but you had better do what you have to do. Even the days when his classes get a chance to listen to politically motivated sixties music serve a particular purpose, a definate goal (and don't you forget it).

Underclassmen! Do **Not** pull out your Mr. Tanton voodoo dolls just yet. He does take steps to convince humanity that he is "one of the guys." He is, of course, the **Legend's** hardworking sponsor. No, really. He sometimes is seen out on the town doing things normally considered almost classy and certainly at least respectable. Finally, out of the goodness of his bizarre little heart, he seems to take yearly, a pilgrimage to Europe with an eager group of (paying) Monacan students. He goes free, of course, but one must admire the sacrifice.

Some questions remain unanswered: For example, where does Mr. Tanton disappear to for days on end, leaving a harried substitute to watch his classes? Exactly who is this man, and what does he want with us? As class after class tries to solve the question, they find what he is the most: A slightly unorthodox teacher who cares greatly about his students.



The Head of the Class. Leading the class in intelligent discussions of pertinent issues, Mr. Tanton exhibits his talent as a teacher.

Barbara M. Seay: E.D. 9-12 Aggie Showalter: Pat Shumate: Assistant Principal Bill Sizemore:

Ruby Slayton: Barbara Snellings: Joyce B. Soto: Spanish I & II Denise Spears: Office Services II, Accounting I, Typing I, FBLA

Rusty Stadler: U.S. & VA Government, Asst. Football Coach; strength and conditioning proaram

Debora C. Sweaker: Geometry, Honors Geometry

Jennifer Sweeney:

Thomas Tanton: US & VA Government, Legend Sponsor

Nancy K. Thompson: Spanish V, Advanced Placement, Spanish II, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society **Emily Turner:** 

Linda Hart Wagstaff: Latin I-IV, Latin Club, Latin Honor Society, Freshman Cheerleaders Michael R. Walker: Physical Education 10,

Head Basketball Coach

Rosalie Wallace: Physical Education 9, Girls Basketball JV, Girls Track

Loraine Wilkinson: Physical Education 9, Varsity Field Hockey

Matthew | Williams:

Donna M. Woods: Guidance Counselor



Ann M. Zentmeyer: Guidance Counselor



### Never A Dull Moment - Miss P. Makes Learning Fun

"Get wisdom and you have a bright future." This proverbial sentiment expresses a respect for learning that is evident in a teacher who is familiar to many seniors who may not share her feelings - Miss Mary Jacqueline Pendergraft. The continuance of education. formal or otherwise is of value to this influential teacher and. subsequently, to those who complete her class. Personally and professionally, Miss Pendergraft exemplifies the benefits of the love of learn-

The desire to study in her areas of interest, not the asperation to be a teacher, led Miss Pendergraft to East Carolina University. Majoring in English and minoring in Spanish, she decided to put her knowledge to use by transmitting it to others. Thus, Miss Pendergraft embarked upon the career that, in spite of initial difficulties, keeps her challenged and happy today. The largest indication of her success is the respect that

she evokes from those who work with her - students and teachers alike. Students recognize what Miss Pendergraft considers her necessary strength as an educator — the respect of the individuality of a student. Therefore, she has stated she is able to learn from the diversity and the spontaneity of those that she teaches. A statement by Mrs. Kathy Lewis reflects Miss Pendergraft's success with her colleagues: "She is the best department head I've had, and I've worked in four schools." Professionally, the love of learning possessed by Miss Pendergraft affords her the opportunity both to benefit her students by impressing it upon them and to provide advantages for herself by learning from those around her.

The most revealing aspects of a human are the values that he holds. In her personal, as well as professional goals, Miss Pendergraft regards learning with great respect. In the future, she hopes to con-

tinue her studies, perhaps by attending classes full-time in the summer. A question that leads her ahead is, "What have I done today that I can do better tomorrow?" Tomorrow will find Miss Pendergraft, who has taught at schools in Maryland and Florida, as well as at Clover Hill, Manchester, and Matoaca, at Monacan, continuing to teach and to learn. Joking about having no ambition, Miss Pendergraft convincingly states that she is so content teaching that she plans to remain in the profession indefinitely.

When all is said and done, in particular when senior English is successfully completed and graduation is but a memory.

the fortunate students of Miss Pendergraft will carry with them her influence. In the course of future learning, an encounter with another true scholar, who possesses respect for both people and studies, may be in order. However, it will serve simply as a reminder of the original lesson taught by a special high school English instructor. Without a doubt, Miss Pendergraft is one who, in the words of Geoffrey Chaucer, beloved to all seniors, "would gladly learn and gladly teach."

"I know it's here somewhere."
Searching for a quote, Mrs. Pendergraft consults a literature book.



Horrors, what's lurking here? No matter what the topic, Mrs. Pendergraft always seems to make it humorous and enjoyable.



### The Quintessence of The Senior Class



Senior Class Officers. FRONT: Hunt

The Senior Class Executive Council is one of the most influential group at Monacan. Of course, this group is solely devoted to the Senior Class. They provide and achieve many goals that enable the entire Senior Class to run smoothly throughout the year. The council consists of the six Senior Class officers and a representative from each of the Senior Class homerooms. In order to become a member of this council, one must be nominated and elected by his or

her homeroom.

The main purpose of the council is to inform the Seniors of the Senior Class' up-coming events and the council's decisions. In fact, the Senior Class Council Representatives gather ideas from their fellow students pertaining to Senior Class privileges, Senior class Superlatives, and Senior Class prophet. The Senior Class Executive Council gives the Seniors what they want — within reason, of course!

In early Spring when "Sen-

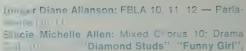
ioritis" strikes, the council encourages the Senior Class to help prepare for Baccalaureate, Senior Banquet, and Class Day. With the help of the Senior Class Executive Council, the Senior year has proved to be among all the Seniors the closest, happiest, and most productive years of all four years at Monacan. The Senior Class Executive Council enhances the specialness of one's Senior year.

Carolyn Jane Adams:
Theresa Adams:
Dawn Michele Adkins: French Club 9, 10, 11; Talit Show 11: FBLA 11, 12 Mini-Chap, 12; Chorus









"Diamond Studs" "Funny Girl",
"Pirates of Penzance", "Pippin", "Teach Your
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Richard P. Alridge

John Leslie Anderson: J.V. Footba-19: V. Football
I. 12: Hugh O'Br en Award: Jr. Class President:
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Hunter Ashton Applewhite: Spanish Club 10, 11;
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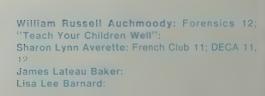
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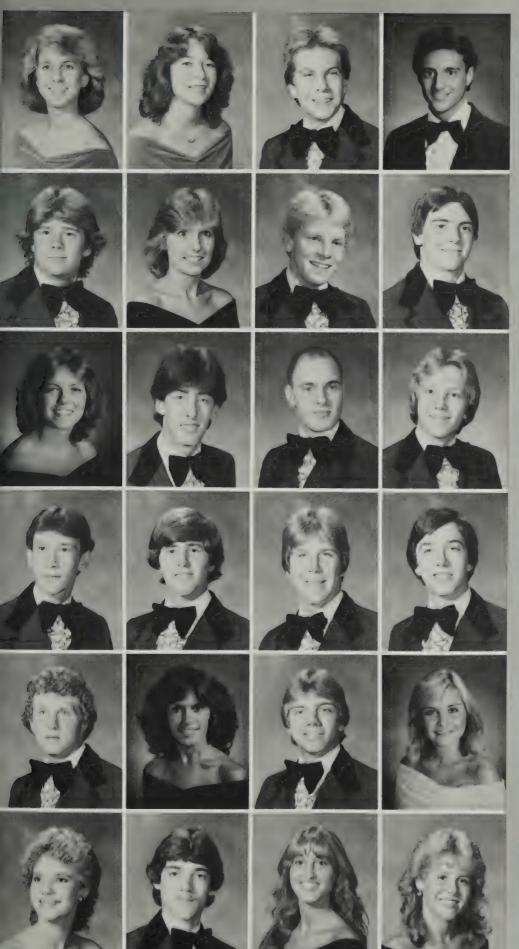












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Janice Lea Cave: FBLA 9, 10, 12; COE 12; FHA 12;

#### Dolly Chambers:

Michael Vernon Chambers: Track 11, 12; Sandy Lee Chapman: Pep Club 9; Color Guard 10,

Mike Glenn Chase: Computer Club 12;

#### I Ju Chen: Sarah Clapp: James Oneil Clarke:

Amy Cleary: French Club 9, 10, 11; FBLA 12; DECA 12; Fashion Show 12;

#### Sean Ashton Clevenger:

Leisa Dawn Clifton: Pep Club 9; Color Guard 10.

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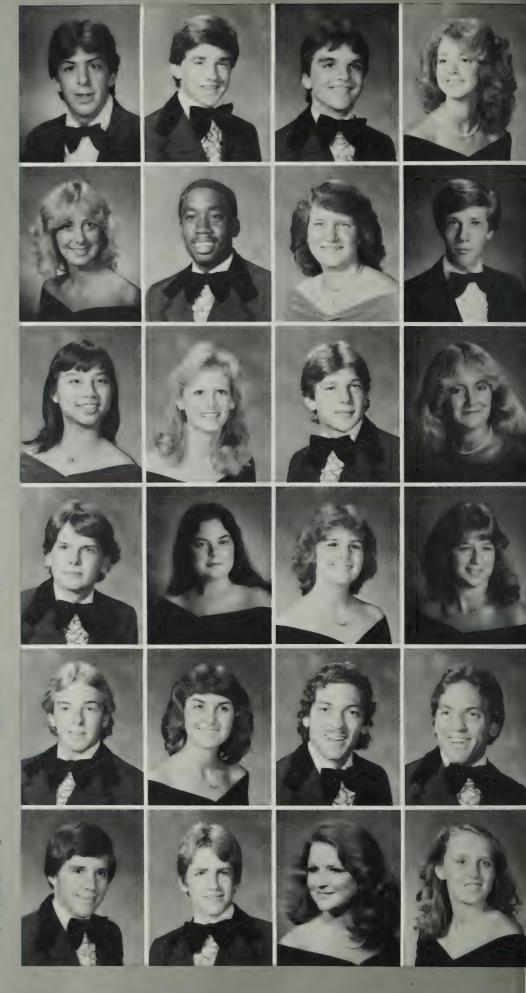
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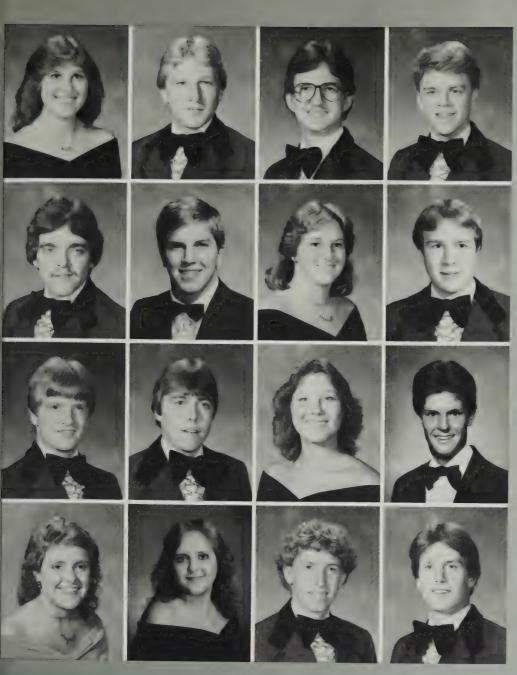
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Patrick Ian Conner: Light Crew 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Theater Productions Scott Fitzgerald Cooke: Computer Club 12 Trisha Jacquelyn Cox: Varsity Gymnastics 9, 10; Drama Club 9; French Club 9, 10; F.H.A. 9, 10, 12; J V Field Hockey 10; Lacrosse Manager 10, 11, 12; Prom Committee 11; Senior Class Representative.

Norma Calloway Craft: French Club 9; FBLA 10,





Debra Jean Creed: French Club 9, 10, 11, FHA 12, FBLA 12

John Daniel Cudzik: Photography Club 9: Marching Band 10: SCA Representative 10: Yearbook Photographer 10, 11, Senior Executive Council 12 Russell Rawlings Cumbea: Photography Club 9, 10: French Club 9, J.V. Football 10; NAHS 11, 12: Yearbook 11; FHA 12.

James Marcus Commungs: J.V. Soccer 9; J.V. Wrestling 9; Varsity Soccer 10; Spanish Club 10; Chamber Ensemble 11, 12; "Pippin"; Prom Decorating Committee 11; Theater Society 12; "Teach Your Children Well."

#### Thomas R. Curry:

Matthew Lee Cushman: Indoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9; Outstanding World Geography Student Award 9; Outstanding Biology Student Award 10; Governor School Interest Center 10; FBLA 11; Virginia Boys State 11; Chesterfield All-County Band 10.

Alice A. Daffron:

Gary Andrew Dahl: Theater Society 11, 12.

John F. Daly Jr.: David Patrick Daniels:

Deborah Diane Daniels: FBLA 10 — Historian V. Field Hockey 11; Photography Club — V. President; N A H S 11:

Jeffrey Michael Dato: SODA 11, 12; Legend

Dana Lee Davis: Legend 9, 10; Field Hockey 11; Lacrosse Mgr. 10, 11; CABS 11; French Club 11; Prom Decorating Committee 11; SCA Council 12; Theater Society

Donna Lynn Davis: Drama Club 9; Legend 10; Spanish Club 10; Theater Society 11, 12; Stage Crew 11, 12; FHA 12.

Robert Linwood Davis Jr.: William Dale Davis Jr.:



# Who's Lurking Behind The Camera?

Have you ever wondered who the man behind the camera really is? — and who the man is who takes embarrassing poses of yourself when you least expect it? — or who is the guy you would like to murder because of a picture taken? Well his name is Michael Halle.

As a dedicated photographer, Michael Halle has been

Portrait of the Photographer at Work. in familiar surroundings, Michael patiently concentrates on his work.

taking pictures for our yearbook for two years. Always seen around school carrying a camera, he is definately an important member of the yearbook staff. He prefers to take candid pictures over posed ones because the people look more natural. Mike became interested in photography when he tried some developing at Providence Middle and began taking classes in the seventh grade. Other than the pictures for the yearbook, he has assisted in a re-election bro-

chure for Buck Bookman, who ran for Chesterfield Board of Supervisors.

Mike is also in the National Honor Society and ranks seventh in his class. As well as this, he is a member of the track team. Another interest of his is building electronical gadgets. Mike is as yet undecided about his career but will major in chemical engineering and would like to be able to apply photography to his career in the future.

Matthew Drew Demarest:

Amy Lynn Dickerson: Tennis Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9; Secretary 10; Treasurer 11; Spanih Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Prom Decorating Comttee 11: National Honor Society 11, 12.

William E. Dixon: Bruce David Donoff:

John S. Dorazio: JV. Football 9; VICA 11, 12.
Robert Artis Douthit Jr.: Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Promerver 10; Spanish Club 11
Shirley Downes: FBLA 11; DECA 12
Matthew Michael Driscoll: JV Basketball 10; Spanish 10, 11; V. Basketball 11, 12; FBLA 11; FHA





# Great Way Of Life Ahead

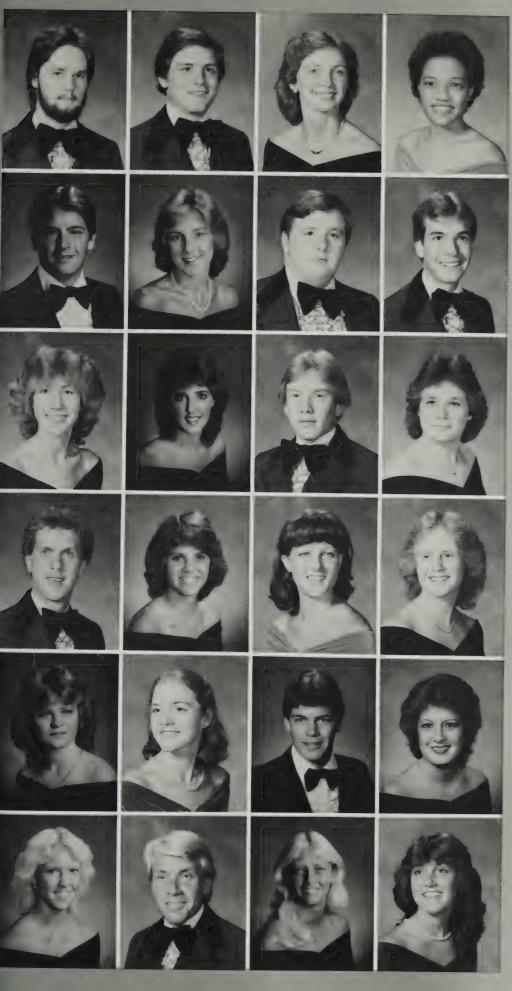
According to the Air Force, in order to discover a "great way of life" one must "aim high." No doubt, those slogans have launched the dreams of many young people. One of those people is Senior Matt Cushman. Since junior high school, Matt has planned to enter the Air Force by becoming a cadet at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Following a long and difficult path, Matt has prepared himself well for acceptance to the Academy by excelling in the areas of academics, athletics, and leadership. As a student, Matt has shown ability and determination by carrying four years of strong academic classes and by succeeding in them. Leadership is evident in Matt's involvement in the community through membership in the Civil Air Patrol. All of the experiences of the years since his decision to attend the AFA will be invaluable to Matt

Not only has his indirect preparation for the AFA been extensive but also the application process has been complicated. Through an initial questionnaire, a complete medical examination by the government, and, most prestigious of all, a Principal Nomination by Congressman Thomas J. Bliley, Jr., Matt has nervously progressed toward his goal. Following the previously mentioned steps, a physical endurance test and a final review of the candidate's file for an appointment determine the acceptance of a cadet.

A final benefit of a clear definition of his goal is the opportunity for Matt to look far into his future. After graduation from the academy, Matt hopes to enter flight school and, therefore, serve a mandatory seven years in the Arr Force. At a time when a majority of people are confused about the future, Matt has a clear vision and a straight, if long challenging, path to his goals.

With great appreciation, Matt credited his family and his teachers with supporting and encouraging him. Most of his gratitude, however, was reserved for his friends who endured his "continuous rambling about airplanes and the Air Force." Without a doubt. Matt's family, teachers, and friends respect his maturity and responsibility in setting his goals and in working to ward them.



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Lisa Fulmer:

Thomas Andrew Fussell: Science Club 9: Varsity Football 11, 12, Wrestling 12

Stacey Fussell:

Susan Louise Garofalo: Varsity Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12, Indoor Track 9, Outdoor Track 9; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, Secretary - 11, Spanish Honor Society 9, 10, 11, 12, Secretary -- 11; Junior Class Parliamentarian 11

Janice Lynn Gauntt: SCA Representative 9, Alternate - 11, 12 French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Co-President - 12 DECA 12

Robert Tyler George: Wrestling 9: Soccer 10; Science Glub 9: 10-11, 12; Parliamentarian 11, President 12. German Club 9: 10, Computer Club 12; Olympics of the Mind 12.

Brandt Yvonne Georgiadias: Paul Manley Gestwick:

Cynthia Louise Gill: Field Hockey 11; Football Manager 11, 12; FBLA 12, FHA 12; Softball 12; Legend 12

Caren Anne Goode: J V Basketball 9; V. Basketball 12 Spanish Honor Society 9, 10, 11, 12; Science Club 10, 11, 12 — Vice President — 12, Secretary 11, National Honor Society 11, 12.

James Coleman Grandstaff: J.V. Track 9; J.V. Football 9 J.V. Basketball 10; V. Basketball 11; SCA Representative 10, 11, 12; Art Honor Society

Deborah Jean Green: Latin Club 9; FBLA 11, 12; Spanish Club 10

Alan Wayne Gregory: Spanish Club 9, Indoor Track 10, Computer Club 12.

Frederick A. Gresham:

Renee Ann Gropp: Latin Club 9, 10: FHA 11, 12 — President 11: Theater Society 11 12; "Pirates of Penzance": Art Club 11: NAHS 11, 12: FBLA 11. Teresa Ruth Guill: Latin Club 9, 10: SCA Representative 9 Majorette 11, 12: Marching Band 11, 12

Kimberly Ellen Gunter: FHA 9, 11, 12; DECA 9, 11, 12 Drama Society 9, 11.

Jeffery H. Hackett: VICA 11, 12.

Mona Harlow Hall:

Michael Wilfred Halle: Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Head Photographer — Legend 11, 12; Boys State Delegate 11, NHS 11, 12, Junior Marshall 11.

Christine Anne Halm: FBLA 11. 12: Drama Club 12. Kristen Anne Hargrave: SCA Representative 9, 10; Majorette 11 Monacette 12; Forensics 11, 12; Marching Band 11, 12, Homecoming Princess 12. Tina Elizabeth Harper: FBLA 12; FHA 12. Zola Letitia Harris: Junior Achievement 11; FBLA 12 Track Mgr 12



## Singing In the Spotlight

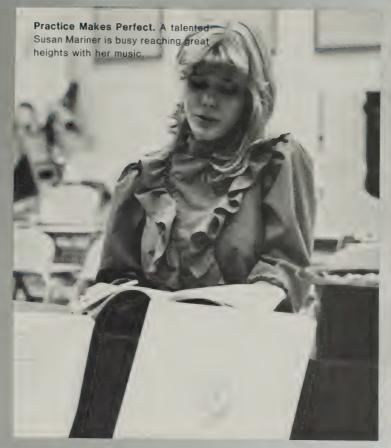
The stage set, spotlight and microphone at ready - such an atmosphere has partly contributed to Susan Mariner's interest and accomplishment in the music and theatrical world. As most Monacan students know, Susan, a senior this year, has delivered many stunning performances during her high school career. Being a soprano has enabled her to play leading roles in musical and drama productions including the popular musical, "The Pirates of Penzance." Additionally, she sang "Endless Love" with Bob Jennings in last year's talent show.

Although she is deeply involved in her music — she is currently a member of the Chamber Ensemble — Susan is engaged in such activities

as French Honor Society, N.H.S., and Forensics. Susan has also taken an interest in a new opportunity that has been currently opened to students this year, the music theory class, which offers a chance to study music as well as write musical compositions.

Susan aspires to attend either The College of William and Mary or to attend James Madison University. She plans to major in both voice and French. After college, Susan hopes to go into some field of music.

With talents like Susan's, all that can be said for certain is that she will be missed by many here at Monacan. After all, who is going to be able to replace that kind of talent?





Mark Stevens Harris: Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, FBLA 11.

Mark Allen Harte: Band 12

Walter Webb Hawthorne III: JV Wrestling 9 10-V Wrestling 11, 12; SCA 10, 11; Board of Directors 11 Jr. Class Rep.; Latin Club 10, 11 JV Football 10 John C. Hayes:

Ruth Elsie Henderson: Pep Club 9, 10 FBLA 11 12, SCA

Teresa Michel Hodges:

Elizabeth Michelle Holcombe: Pep Club 9 Coror Guard 10, 11, 12; Co-Capt 12, FHA 9, 10 Roger Warren Hollis Jr.: FBLA 12; DECA 12

Michael Scott Hollis Jr.: Spanish Club 9, 10, 11 Cross-Country Track 10, 12; Junior Achievement 9, 10, 11, 12; Executive Award V P Finance Award

David Norton Huey: Theater Production 11, Soccer 11, 12.

Eva Dawn Huff: Pep Club 9; DECA 10. 11, 12; Pres-12; Spanish Club 11; Fashion Show 11, 12 Christopher Warren Hughes: Office I' From M Earning of the Samuel Inc.

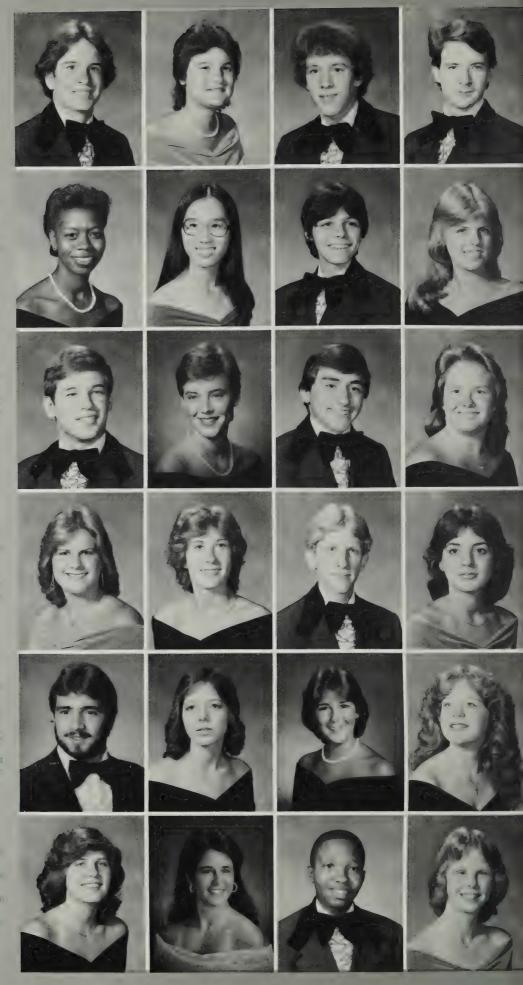
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# The Art of Note Taking. History has proven enjoyable as challenging for talented Wendy Pohlig.

#### Very Honorable Student

of talented students pass senior Wendy Pohlig. Wendy has triumphly achieved a task quer; She has kept up with her curricular activities. She is a on the Honor court, she is the National Honor Society's Chaplain. Wendy is currently Directors. Wendy also has shown her singing and athletic

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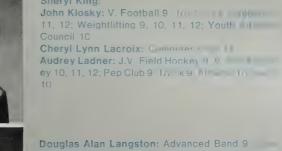
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Douglas Alan Langston: Advanced Band 9 phonic Band 10, 11; Chamber Ensemble 12; CAB 11, 12; Forensics 11, 12; Orchestra 10; "Pirates of Penzance": "Teach Your Children Well" Stephanie Ann Lawson: Homecoming Princess 9 Track 9; Gymnastics Team 9, 10; French Club 10; V Field Hockey 10, 11, 12

Ann Catherine Leary: Honor Guard 10, 11, Captair 12; F8LA 11, 12; NAHS 11, 12, Vice President 11, 12 Lynn Marie Leavy: FBLA 9, 10; Art Club 9

#### Military Academy Presents Challenge

This Year Monacan has had its step toward women's liberation. Believe it or not men! Senior, Caren Goode, has been accepted at the United States Military Academy at West Point. Many might ask how Caren became interested in attending the Military Academy. Her first sign of interest occured when she saw the movie, "The Women of West Point," during her Freshmen year. During her Sophomore year, as her interest expanded, she began sending away for information. After receiving great amounts of information, Caren decided that the academy was the school for her.

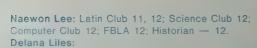
During her Junior year, Caren actively began filing for an application to West Point. In order to have a file, she was required to complete a questionaire. At this time, Caren re-

Hard Working. After basing her future on her loyalty to her country, and her desire to receive a good education Caren Goode will be attending West Point alized that West Point requests a nomination for admission. Upon hearing this, Caren applied for one nomination from both Senators (Warner and Trible) and Representative Tom Bliley. After filing for her application, Caren began exploring the academy further. She often spoke with cadets and visited West Point throughout the continuation of her Junior year. The more she discovered about the academy, the more she liked it.

During the summer before notifing West Point of her decision to apply under the early action plan, she was required to have a complete medical and dental examination. After hearing about Caren's decision and about her good health, the academy sent her a packet of forms. She received several recommendation forms which were to be completed by several teachers. Another form requested a secondary school transcript including an essay on the reason why Caren wanted to attend West Point. Finally, her last requirement was taking a Physical Aptitude Test consisting of such things as the flexed arm hang, the broad jump, and other things similar to the Presidential Aptitude Test. Now that the forms were completed, a long agonizing wait was to be expected for the results.

After three months, Caren received a letter notifying her of her acceptance to West Point, but only under the condition that she would receive at least one nomination. Two days later after receiving the letter, Tom Bliley gave her his nomination after Caren had been interviewed several times by Bliley's review board. Caren immediately sent the nomination to West Point and was readily accepted.

In the past few years, the field of opportunities has been opened greatly for women. Caren Goode is one young lady who is willing to take advantage of opportunities introduced to her.



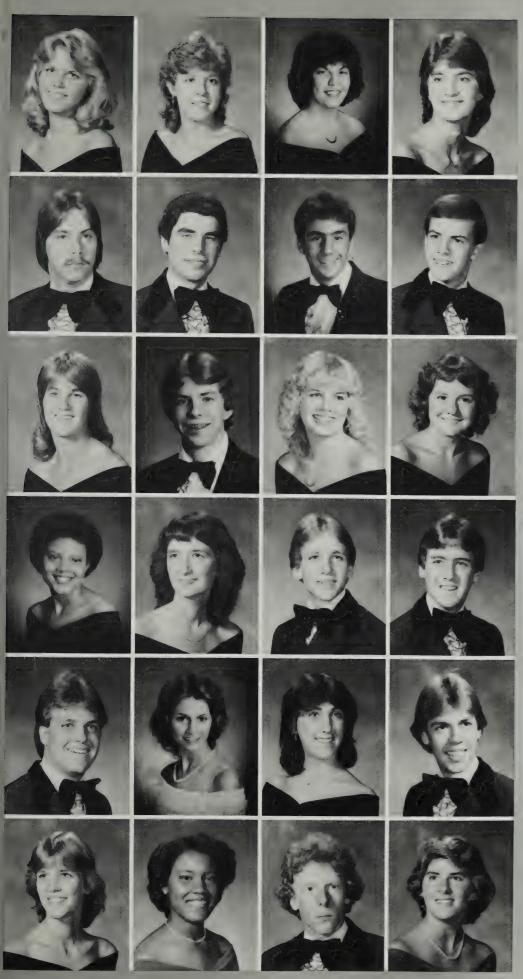
Tristan Bruce Lipscomb: J.V. Basketball 9, 10; J.V. Baseball 10; V. Basketball 11, 12; V. Baseball 11, 12; SCA Representative 10, 11.

Terrance Logan: Bowling 10, 11, 12.

Audrey Diane Lunsford: DECA 11, 12; FBLA 12. Daniel Aloysious Lynch III: J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Track 9; Cross Country 10, 11

Edward Thomas Maher: J.V. Baseball 9. Elizabeth Carlton Mann: Spanish Club 10. 11; FBLA 11, 12; Art Club 11; National Arts Honor Society 11, 12.





Susan Lynn Mariner: French Honor Society 9 10, 11 12, Chamber Ensemble 10, 11, 12, Chris Chorus 9, National Honor Society 11 12; Talent Show 11 12 Governor's School 11, Forensics 12 Marci Ann Marino:

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Mark Martin: Fred George Mashburn: Brian Maslyk: Joseph Scott Masterson:

Janet Lee Matsey: J.V. J.V. Basketball 9, 10: Varsity Basketball 11, Golf 9, 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 10, 11, 12, FBLA 12 — Vice-President.

John McBride:

Lisa Ann McDaniel: FBLA 11, DECA 11.

Bonnie Jean McDuffee: Drama Club 9, SODA 11;

Honor Court 10, 11, 12; SCA 10, 11, 12; Field Hockey 10, 11; French Club 10, 11, 12, Legend 11, 12;

NAHS 12.

Toni McGeorge:

Sharon Elaine McGinley: "Bye-Bye Birdie", Chamber Ensemble 11, 12; "Pippin"; Ali-State Chorus 11; All Regional Chorus 11, "Teach Your Children Well"; Theater Society 12.

Marcus William McClain:

Gregory Wayne McMullin: Outdoor Track 10; Cross Country 11; Indoor Track 11; Outdoor Track 11; VICA 11.

John Everett McNeace Jr.: J.V. Basketball 9, 10; V. Basketball 11; V. Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Achievement 10

Christa Meade:

Debra Lynn Melius: FHA 12.

Michael Melson:

Carolyn P. Metten:

Darlene Y. Mitchell: SCA Representative 9; Science Club 9; Legend 10; FBLA 11, 12, Chapter Leader — 12; FHA President 12.

Edward Cyrus Moore:

Kelly Lynn Moore: J.V Basketball Mgr. 9, 10; J.V. Baseball Mgr. 10; V Basketball Mgr. 11, 12; V. Baseball 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12.

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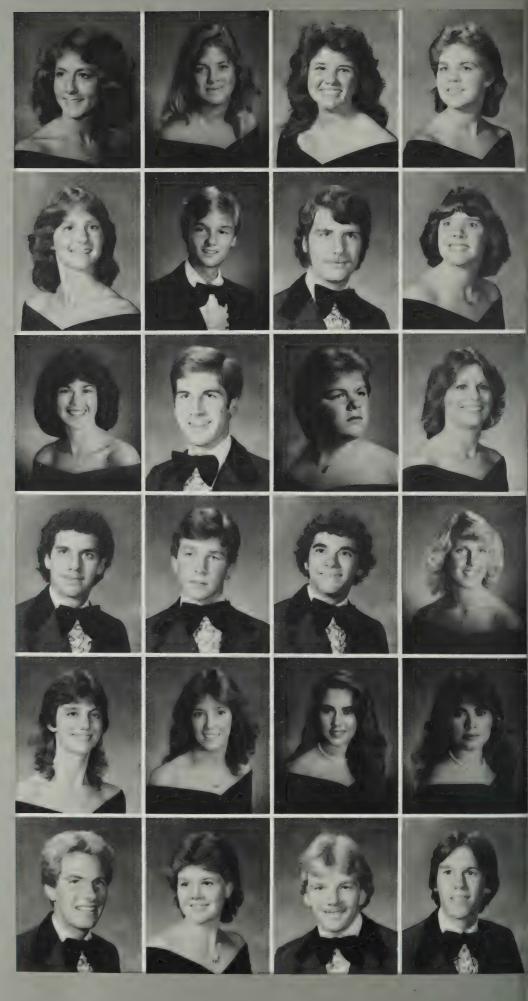
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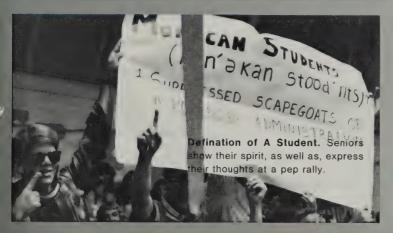
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Sherry Ann Phillips: Theater Society 11, FBL A 11

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#### Privileged (?) Seniors

It always happens. Whenever a new senior class comes into session, they strive to make their lives just a bit easier by gaining new privileges that will generally make their last year more liveable. This year's class was no exception. However, it now appears that a cushy education has reached the end of its era; a whole new slew of government regulations conspired upon by politicians (probably up to King Ron himself), has forcea-

bly thrown itself in the way of the Class of '84 as well as any senior looking for a way to sooth the strains of a public education while these steps were (probably) done for the good of the students, America, baseball and applepie, and (almost) certainly not senile attempts to stop what used to be known as fun, the reaction of Monacan's Senior Class was understandably irate.

During the fall, the school

was gearing itself up for the visiting committee in charge of accreditation. Simultaneously, the question of senior priviledges was also placed before the administration. In resonse to a government study that only fourteen minutes of class time is spent in study, the traditional senior allowance of a early break for lunch was scrapped in order to keep derelicts from roaming in the halls prior to lunchtime. Along with an admitting sparse crop of other privileges, the lunchtime "injustice" has a rallying point for an otherwise unmotivated class.

But rather than protest wildly the perceived injustice, the Class of '84 followed the administrations advice to be "nice" to other classes and remain passive.

While class competition may in fact look outwardly like a revolution on the brew, it is in actuality a demonstration of capitalistic competition in action, something to be encour-

aged, not repressed. However, the seniors faithfully responded with "all classes are nice" posters at the nearest pep rally, although some did voiced their disgruntlement in word form for all to see. For their complacency, the seniors were rewarded in several weeks with their prized lunch privilege.

This example of perceived injustice is but one that would make the more paranoid members of the senior class convinced the administration the government even the universe as we know it is against them. As the spring approaches, rumors of administration crackdowns upon senioritis-instilled tardies and late arrivals have not made the senior year what many thought it would be. While these steps are understandable and justified to further the cause of public education, their coincidence has almost made twelfth grade seem like another year in the high school.

# One Who Speaks To Mary

One may think working at a radio station may be relaxing job. but for Doug Langston, a Senior this year at Monacan, it is one tough job to accomplish. Doug works at two different radio stations, WDYL-FM and WGGM-AM. Not only does the hustle and bustle of changing radio stations get to Doug, he also has to go through the difficulties of trying to be a transitional disk jockey. He plays from a variety of Gospel to Contemporary music at each station. Doug has been working at the stations since November of last year. Now he feels quite comfortable with his job. On his first day, the station had gone through technical malfunctions and Doug was put on the job with very little training. This, he said, was one of the most heart-pounding experiences of his life.

Doug began his appreciation for music in the sixth grade where he played in the school band. Doug's talent for music is not secluded in one place, either. He is involved in other activities such as Chamber Ensemble, in which he sang in "Teach Your Children Well" and "Pirates of Penzance"; forensics, where he performs in score and radio news; and he does the afternoon announcements everyday. He has won such awards in forensics and a CABS award, for which he was named most valuable announcer. After Graduation, Doug plans to apply at VCU where he will get a degree in broadcasting. So far, it looks like a promising career. Certainly, one could say, Doug Langston is a man of many words!



Michael C. Ragan: SCA Rep. 9, 11; JV. Football 9, 10, JV Lacrosse 9; V. Lacrosse 9, 10, 11; JV. Tennis 9; V. Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; V. Football 11, 12; V. Wrestling 11.

Sidney Clay Ragsdale: Keren Louise Rams: Keith Edward Ramsey:

Heath Scott Rast: Soccer 9.

Kimberly Lynn Ratcliff:

Jennifer Gail Reilly: Science Club 9; Spanish Club

10: FHA 11.

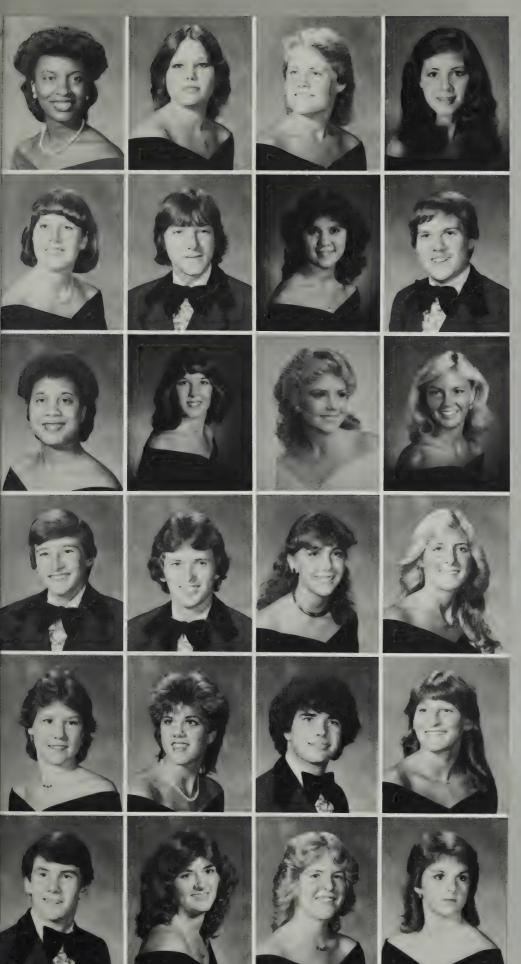
Mary Elizabeth Rengstorf:

Donna Renee Renshaw: J.V. Cheerleader 9; Softball Team 9; Legend 9; French Club 10; Girls Chorus 10

Christopher Wade Reynolds: Soccer Team 9; CAP 9, 10, 11; Track 10; German Club 10; Computer Club 12

Holly Rhode: Alyson Richards:





Latonya Monique Richardson: Outdoor Track 9. Spanish Club 9, Field Hockey Mgr. 10, 11, 12, FBLA 12, FHA 12.

Brenda Gail Rigsby: DECA 10, 11, 12.

Sharon Kay Ritchie:

Julie Karol Roach: Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Prom

Committee 11

Cheryl Page Robinson: E. Scott Robinson:

Michelle Anjanette Roediger: SODA 11; Theatre

Christopher W. Ruch: J V. Football Mgr 9, DECA 11, 12.

Irma Marie Rucker: Girl's Chorus 9, 10; Who's Who

Ann Sarvay:

Mary Elizabeth Sarvay: Pep Club 9, Track 9, SCA Representative 9; DECA 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12

Elizabeth Anne Savage: French Club 9, 10, Varsity Field Hockey 11, 12; FBLA 12; Legend 12.

Scott Douglas Schafer:

Edward Arden Scharnhorst: Bowling 11, 12; Golf

Jennifer Carole Schwartz: French Club 9, 10, Pep Club 9; SCA Representative 9; Varsity Field Hockey

Virginia Leigh Seaborn: Pep Club 9; FHA 12; FBLA 12.

Elizabeth Bomar Selby: Theater Society 9, 10; Marching Band 10, 11, Latin Club 11, 12; Prom Committee 11; FBLA 12; Senior Class Float Committee 12.

Kathryn Maddox Settle: French Honor Society 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Co-President 12: Drama Club 9; National Honor Society 11, 12; Junior Marshall 11; Prom Committee 11; Senir Advisory Council 12.

Kevin Lee Sharman:

Lynne Nell Sharry: Spanish Club 10; FBLA 10; Prom Committee 11; FHA 12 — Vice President.

**Timothy Michael Shea**: French Club 9, 10; SCA Representative 9, 10, Soccer 9, 10; J V. Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11; Cross Country 11; FBLA 12

Angelia Daniece Shelton: FHA 9, 10, 12; FBLA 11.

Jennifer Elaine Shephard: FBLA 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 12.

Michelle Anne Shepherd: J.V. Basketball 9, 10; J.V. Softball 9; Pep Club 9.

Pamela Lynn Shirah: J V Basketball 10: V Baskettall 11: 12. Furensias 11: 12. Prom Committee 11. Legend 12: Semior Advisory Council 12. Robert G. Sides:

John Stephen Skiba:

Joseph F. Skora: V Soccer 10, Forensics 11, 12; Commish Club F1, 12; Junior Marshair 11; Computer Jun President 12

Jeffrey A. Slater: Gross Country 10, 11, 12, Captain 12, Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; Captain — 11, 12; Indoor Track 11, 12 Captain — 11, 12 Julia Anne Slough: French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Legend 9, 10, FBLA 10, 11; Prom Committee 11.

Lisa Lynn Smeltzer: Fashion Show 11; DECA 11,

Elizabeth Eleanor Smith: Spanish Club 9; V. Field Hockey 10, 11–12, Captain — 12.

Gregory James Smith:

Jacqueline Starr Smith: French Club 9; Outdoor Track 9. J.V. Basketball Mgr. 10; J.V. Field Hockey 10; FBLA 10 Prom Server 10; O'Brian Leadership Award 10, Prom Committee Chairman for Servers 11. V Field Hockey 11, 12; Legend 9, 10, 11, 12—Sports Ed for 10, 11 Editor — 12

Stephen Douglas Smith: Tracy Leigh Smith:

Robert Neal Smith Jr.: German Club 10, 11, 12; Computer Club 12. Jun Seok Song: Emily Southalm: Michael Spector: FBLA 9; JV. Football 10: Varsity

Leslie Jane Spiegel: Tennis 9-12, Spanish Club 9, 10 Senior Class Prophet John Thomas Sprenkle Jr.: Jonathan W. Stanley III: VICA 12. Timothy Heath Stephens:

Carolyn Susan Stock: DECA 11, 12 — Treasurer; Fashion Show 11

Margaret Mary Sulzbach: French Club 10, 11, 12; SCA Representative 12; FBLA 12.

Timothy Clay Swaim: J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Cross Country 10; Latin Club 10, 11; Varsity Basketball 11, 12 Lacrossse Lacrosse 11, 12;

Courtney Swartz: French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA Representative 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11; Legend 11, 12 - Editor: Junior Class Treasurer 11; FBLA 12



#### Bew and Wilson: Volunteers That Make It Work.

The Monacan class of '84 has produced two graduates that it can be proud of. These two students chose to help their community through participation in volunteer rescue squad work and volunteer fire fighting. Scott Bew and Lee Wilson not only do the community a service, they help set an example to all of what true intracommunal action is all about

Scott Bew has worked on the Manchester Volunteer Rescue Squad for one and a half years. His rank is a Junior Volunteer. At the Bon Air Southamption Engine Co. 4, where Lee Wilson has volunteered two for two years, there is a similar set up for volunteers from ages sixteen to twenty-one.

Scott's family also works

along with him at the rescue squad. His father has worked on a rescue squad for thirteen years and his brother and sister joined this year. Lee also has a family member working with him. His brother, Robert, has been at the fire station for three months.

Beyond his volunteer rescue squad work, Scott is an active member of the West End Assembly of God which helped to build a church in the Dominion Republic. Lee also does community work with his youth groug at Hanover Presbyterian Church.

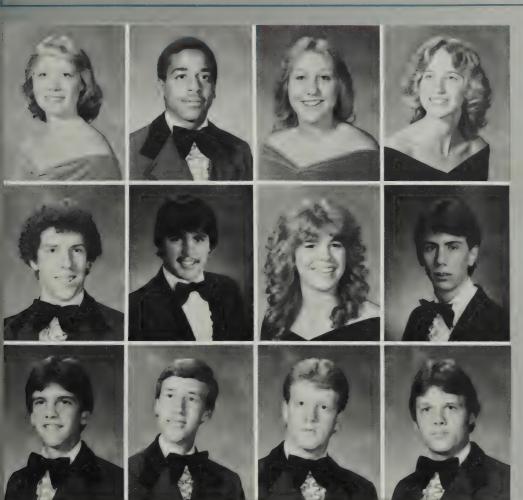
Besides excelling in helping others, Scott has pushed himself to be the best throughout his high school years. He has taken an interest and talent in gymnastics and helped win Monacan a state champion-

ship in his freshman year. He has won awards for excellence in Latin, chemistry, and Spanish. He is a member of the NHS and was its' treasurer in his Senior year. He is also a member of the Spanish Honor Society and was the president of the organization while a

Senior. Scott sang in the Chamber Ensemble in his Senior year, and he acted in many of the Monacan theatre pro-Cont'd on p. 158

Ever Ready. — Showing off his firefighting gear, Lee demonstrates the preparedness of Volunteer firemen





Sheila Mary Sweeney: Field Hocker, 11 Chines 2 Dell Eugene Talley: Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12 Track 9 Angela Lynn Taylor: VICA 10, 11 12

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Phillip Christopher Terrell: J.V. I Football 10; Ger man Club 12; Computer Club 12
Charles David Terry: J.V. Baseball 9, 10; Varsity Baseball 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 9; FBLA 10
Laurie Ann Terry: Bowling 11; FHA 12 FBLA 12
Lindsey Scott Terry: Track 9, 10 Spanish (\*\*EBLA 12); SCA Representative 11 FBLA 13 March 13, 12; SCA Representative 11 FBLA 13 March 13, 13

Rodney William Thomas: Spanish Club 9, 10, 11 J.V. Basketball 10; V. Basketball 11, 12 Christian S. Thompson: Marching Band 9, 10, 11 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Computer Club Historan 12; Science Club — Secretary/Treasurer 12 Jason Adam Thompson: Track 9; Photography Club 11, 12; Drama Club 12 Darrius C. Thurston:

Paul J. Trabosh:
Ronald L. Trebilcott:
Amy Lee Trexler: "Bye-Bye Birdie"; FBLA 9, 10,
11, 12; French Club 9; Softball 10; Fashion Show 11;
DECA 11, FHA 12.
Geoffrey Scott Tubbs: J.V. Football 9, 10.

Wendy Lee Turner: French Club 9; SCA Rep. 10; Prom Committee 11; Homecoming Princess 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; DECA 12; Senior Executive Council 12. Raymond E. Twomey: V. Football 9; V. Track 9, 10; President — VICA 12.

Mary Kay Unmussig: French Club 9, 10; FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA Rep. 9; J.V. Cheerleader 10; V. Cheerleader 12

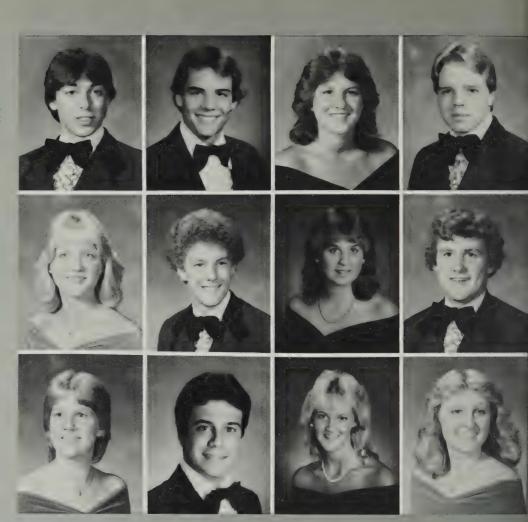
Christopher Urban: J.V. Basketball 9, 10; J.V. Baseball 9, 10, Cross Country 10, V. Basketball 11, 12; V. Baseball 11; FBLA 12

Beth Anne Walek: J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Track 9; Forens os 11, 12; V. Basketball 12.

Micheal Robert Walker Jr.; J.V. Basketball 10; V Basketball 11, 12, FHA 12

Lisa Ellen Walton: Track 9, 10, 12; FHA 9, 10, 11, 12 Spanish Club 9, 10, SCA Rep. 9, 10, 11, 12, V. Cheering, 12

Wendy Denise Wantling: French Club 9; FHA 10, 11, 12 — Treasurer 12; V. Baseball 10, 11, 12 — Manager DECA 12.



## Students Who Are A Benefit to the Community

ductions. Lee Wilson has not been a member of the Boys Scouts for many years and just received the distinct honor of being an Eagle Scout. Both volunteers hold high goals for the future. Lee is hoping to expand up his Fire Fighter and Emergency Medical Tech classes to eventually become either a paid fire fighter or a fire and arson investigator. As for Scott, he plans a pre-med program followed by an MCV education, contributing to a medical-related profession specializing possibly in trauma or emergency room care. He also wishes to remain in active practice rather than pursuing an administrative post. Like Lee, Scott is mostly

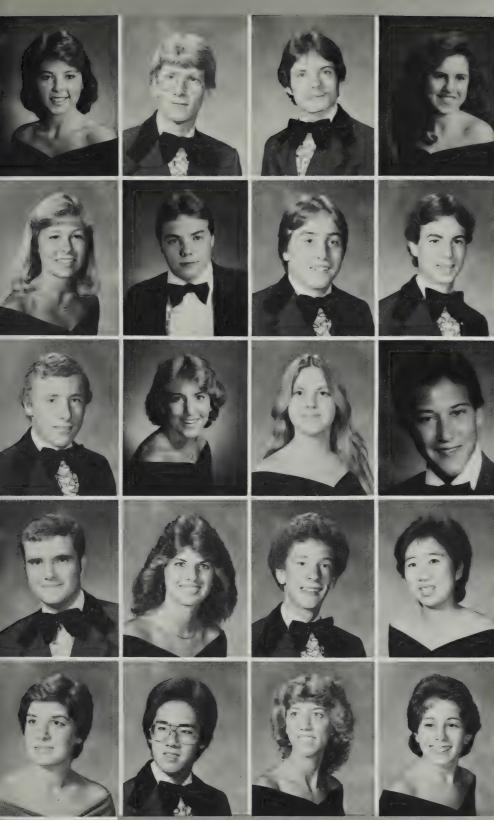
a "doer".

Volunteers are an important part of any community, and we should have great pride and appreciation for fine examples such as Lee and Scott. With people like this in charge when something goes wrong, our lives can only be better. Surely, Scott Bew and Lee Wilson are prime examples of

young men that our school, our community, and our society cannot afford to be without.

Checking Supplies: Here Scott Dew inventories an ambulance's emergency medical stores.





Manda Waroblak: Track 9; J.V. Basketball 10. Varsity Softball 10, 11, 12; Prom Server 10, Varsity Field Hockey 11, 12; Prom Committee 11, French Club 11; FBLA 12.

Mark Edward Weitzel:

Michael Douglas Wharam:

Football Manager 9.

Susan Patricia Whelan: Drama Club 9; Spanish Club 10; DECA 12; FBLA 12.

Sharon Lynn Whetstone: Legend 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10; SCA e Representative 9, 11; DECA 12 John Michael White: Spanish Club 10. Robert Orvill Wiley: J.V. Football 9, 10; Wrestling 9,

10, 11, 12. Steven Mark Wilkerson: Soccer 9, 10, 11; J.V.

David Dudley Williams: Wrestling 9; FBLA 10, 11, Denise Williams: Sarah Jean Williams: Patrick Williamson:

Lee Barnes Wilson: J.V. Football 9, 10. Marching Band 11, 12.

Theresa Leigh Winn: Spanish Club 10; Art Club 10; FBLA 11, 12.

Christopher Todd Withers: French Club 9; Marching Band 11, 12; Junior Marshall 11; Computer Club 12; Chamber Ensemble 12; NHS 12

Karen King Fong Woo: Latin Club 9, 10, 11 — Vice President, 12 — President; Track Manager 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country Manager 10, 11, 12; Legend 10, 11 — Editor, 12; SCA Representative 10; Junior Marshall 11; SODA 11; Girl's State 11, National Honor Society 11, 12, — Vice President

Janet Blair Woodlief: Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12, — President 12; FHA 12.

Ivan Matthew Wu: Golf 10, 11, 12: Spanish Club 9: Computer Club 12.

Kimberly Sue Yates: French Club 9, 10, 12; FBLA 10; Theater Society 10; Soccer Manager 10, 11, 12; Varsity Field Hockey 11.

Sheryl Ann Yusi: FBLA 11, 12.



Michelle McBride:

## Up And Coming Leaders

One may think that the Senior Class Officers do all the hard work around Monacan, but just take a glance at the Junior Class and their officers. Whose else but the Juniors' would be the task of creating the Junior and Senior Prom? Early this fall, the five Junior Class Officers were deciding the Prom theme. They all believed that this year's prom was the best Monacan had ever seen. With the support and help of the Junior Class, Mrs. Miller, the Junior Class sponsor, Mrs. Dufour, the Junior Class co-sponsor, and the faculty, there was no reason why this year's prom should not have been the best Monacan had ever seen.

Well, when the Junior Class Officers were not yet concerning themselves with the Homecoming float or Prom, they were preparing the Junior Class for receiving their high school rings. This was, and still is, a very special time, next to graduation, during one's high school years.

An issue that pressed the Junior Class Officers was the death of Junior, Chris Berry. He passed away this past summers as a result of a drowning accident. All of the

Junior Class was very concerned and horror stricken by his death and wished to do something in memory of Chris. In order to make everyone of the Junior Class feel as if he or she aided in the purchase of Chris' memorial, the Junior Class Officers collected money from each of the junior class homerooms over a period of a week. Much to the officers surprise, they collected over two hundred dollars; which was enough money to purchase the beautiful sundial that was placed in the upper class courtyard.

Before the conclusion of their Junior year, the Junior Class Officers were asked what their goals were for the rest of their Junior year. They answered by saying that they wanted to create a fantastic prom, create more participation among the Junior Class. Well they certainly did succeed in the completion of their goals. Whether the Junior Class realizes it or not the Junior year was and still is one of the toughest years in high school. With the Class of 85 it has gone by exceptionally smooth, thanks to their hard work, cooperation, and efforts.



Junior Class Officers: Leslie Belsha, Nina Ipsen, Maya Lear, Irene Dalton,

Mary Ann James.



Farhad Aghdami
Michele Amies-Jones
Kevin Anderson
Eric Arthur
Erika Bahler
Noel Barber

Snicky Akers
Barbara Anderson
Lisa Arch
Tammy Atkinson
Mark Bailey
Kenny Baker

Sherrie Abshire

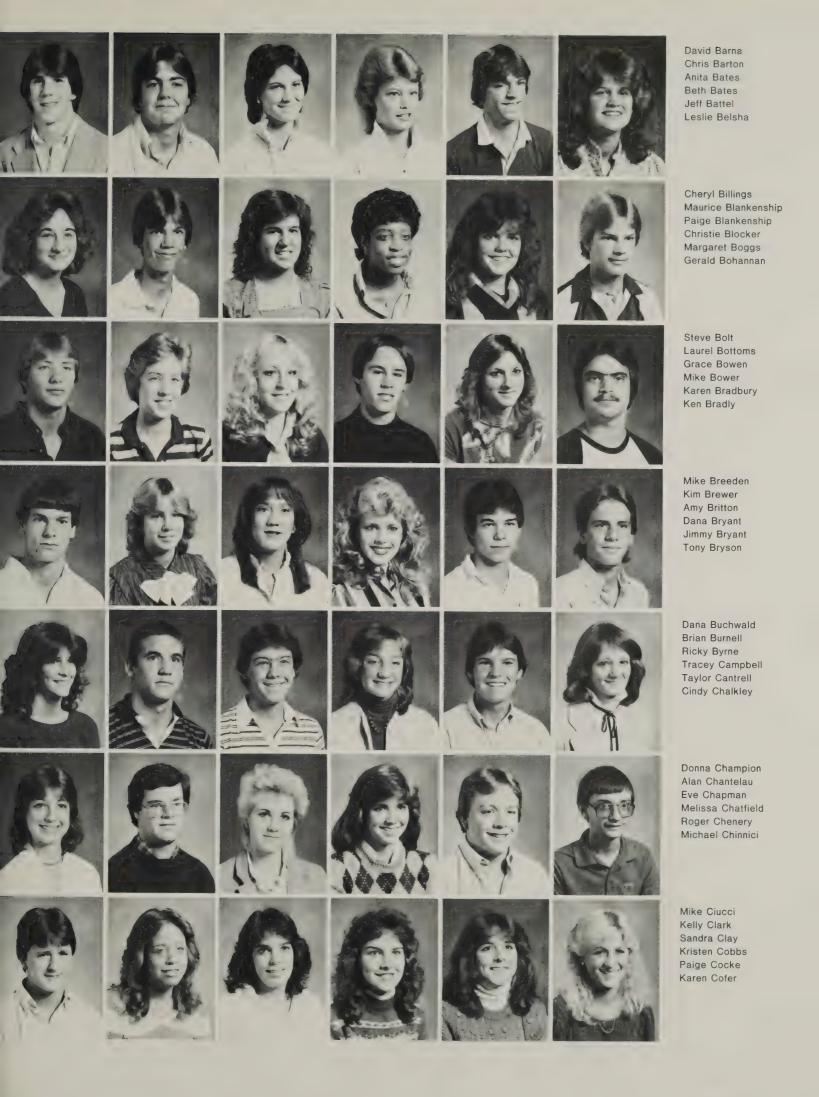
Rob Allison

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Steve Averette

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## Fantasy and Reality

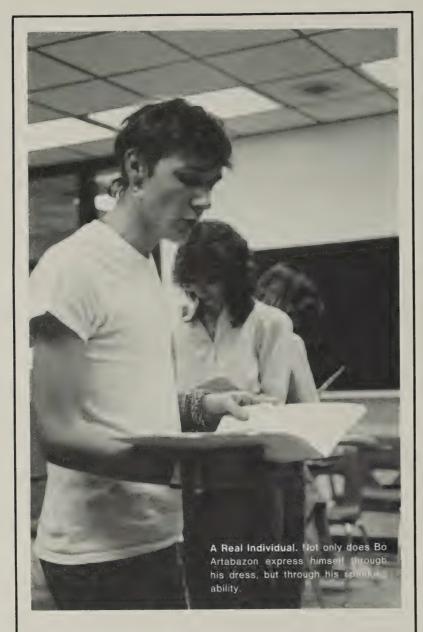
As the college bound students of the Junior class prepare for PSATs, SATs, and Achievements Tests, they begin to worry about how their high school records will compare to the records of others. A major consideration many colleges look for is that a student is well-balanced. Melissa Chatfield is a Monacan Junior who has tried to balance athletics, school work, and extracurricular acitivites to give her a better looking application than other students.

A famous proverb says that a "healthy body keeps a healthy mind". Melissa has kept fit by playing softball on a Chesterfield County team since the sixth grade and this may have helped her keep an "A-B" average throughout her schooling. Her need for academic excellence and vigorous course work has led her to plan on attending William & Mary and majoring in research biology.

A successful future is reflected by her very successful high school career in various theatre productions. "Pippin", in which she performed as the female lead, is perhaps the musical she is best known for. She has contributed her talents to many other Monacan productions such as "Funny Girl", Diamond Studs", and this year's "H.M.S. Pinafore".

Her participation in these productions probably stems from her musical talent. Singing in the chorus, in which she was honored by taking part in All-Regional and All-County, and the Chamber Ensemble along with playing in the Handbell Choir, all helped her to perfect her natural ability to perform on stage. In speaking of Mr. Graham, the one person who has helped Melissa develop all of her talents, she says, "I greatly respect Mr. Graham for his musical talents and feel that I have benefitted from his efforts towards directing us (Chamber Ensemble)."





## Bo Speaks For Himself

Today, it seems like most people are riding the bandwagon. That is, everybody is trying to be "in" with today; for example, miniskirts, camaflouge pants, and O.P's. There seems to be no end to this fashion wave. But, there is always one person who stands out from the "crowd." One of these unique people is Bo Artabazon. When Bo dresses, he does not try to appeal to the other students, rather to himself.

But one always wonders, "Where did he get his ideas of dressing from?" Well, Bo says that his style of fashion mostly originates from the music that he listens to. He considers it as one of the biggest influences on him overall. Nevertheless, a true observer can notice that he makes a style of his own. Bo does not consider himself as an outcast to other people, but as a conformist to a smaller society.

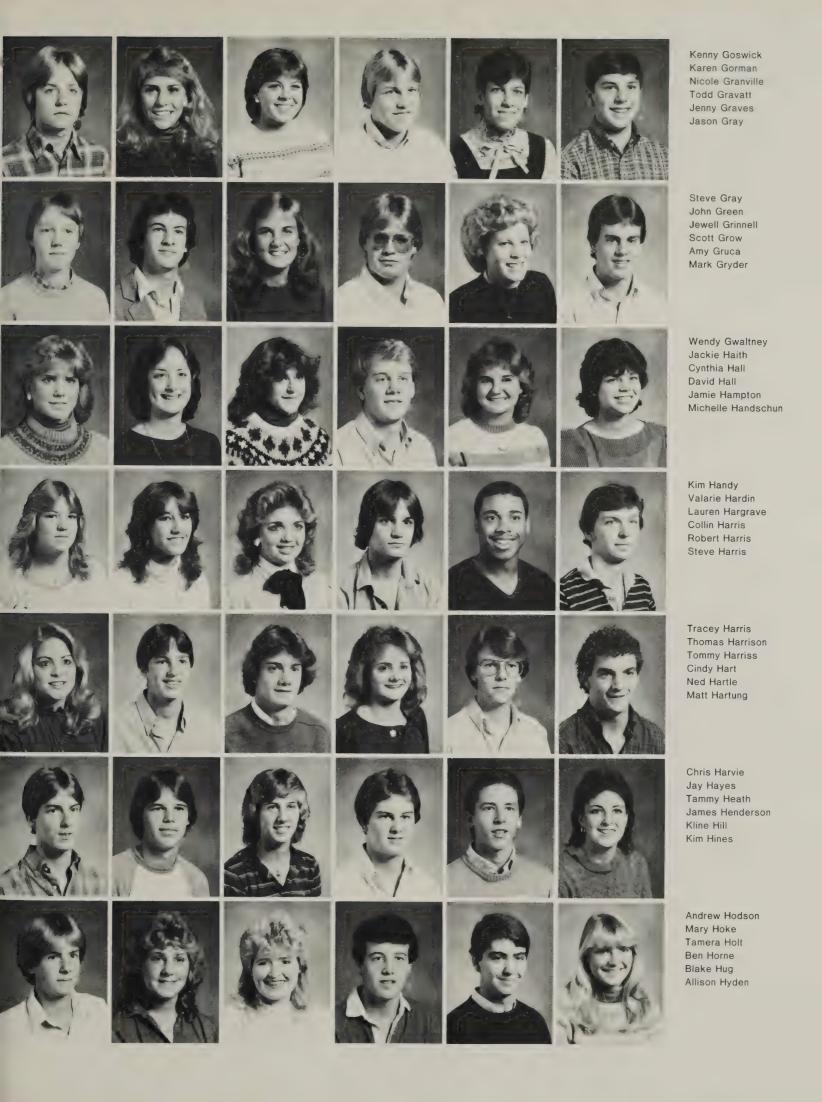
Moreover, Bo does not express himself in his dress code alone. His speech is filled with conformity and a sense of "belonging" to this smaller society. Whatever Bo seems to do, he is a person who speaks for himself.



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Rick Markell

Paula Marks

Paul Marsh

Amy Long

Donald Loster

Brenda Loyd

Lisa MacDonald

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#### **Dedicated Athletes**

When one thinks about high school athletics, sports like football, track, basketball, and baseball come to mind. However, some of our most successful athletes come from others, poorly termed, minor sports. Two examples are juniors Donna Ladner and Robyn Shaw, members of the girls gymnastics team.

Donna, a native of Pennsylvania, began participating in gymnastics in the sixth grade and competition in the ninth. When her family moved to Chesterfield two years ago, she became a member of the Olympic Club, a local gymnastics organization. According to Donna her favorite events are the bars and the vaults as one can tell by her performances. She placed fourth at the Regionals and sixteenth at the State Championship meet. Donna's

goal is to attend North Carolina State University and major in mechanical engineering.

Robyn, on the other hand, has been competing in gymnastics for four years. She says she became interested in gymnastics when she saw a live competition while on summer vacation. Robyn enjoys the floor exercise the most and she placed second at the Regionals. Gymnastics is not the only extra-curricular activity she participates in. She is also German Club Historian and a volunteer instructor at the YWCA. She, too, hopes to attend North Carolina State University.

Both of these girls reflect the quality and dedication of all Monacan athletes, in both major and minor sports, as they strive to improve themselves and their school.



# Fun Games With James

As you go from class to class, you seem to meet people whom you never forget. James Woo fits into this category. They sure broke the mold when they made James. Everyday, he greets his friends with jokes and laughs which always brightens a dull day. His friendly smile and innocent questions charm his friends and teachers alike.

Mrs. Showalter knows this better than any other teacher. James baked her a batch of cookies out of pure care and consideration - yet others called him a pure "brownnose." For instance, Mr. Tan-

A Fun Guy. The personality of junior James Woo makes him a guy hard to forget.

ton, James' sponsor and guide for the Legend, can always put in a good comment on his good manners and extreme kindness to all. His outward reach and respect for people of all ages surely sets James above many. Mrs. Bomboske, Monacan's debate and forensics coach, realizes how well James can communicate with others, and she wants him to express himself further by extending his debating skills which would allow him to be included on the 1984-'85 forensics team.

James is a very special guy whom many of us will always remember and we will always look forward to his next laugh and smile in the Monacan hallways.































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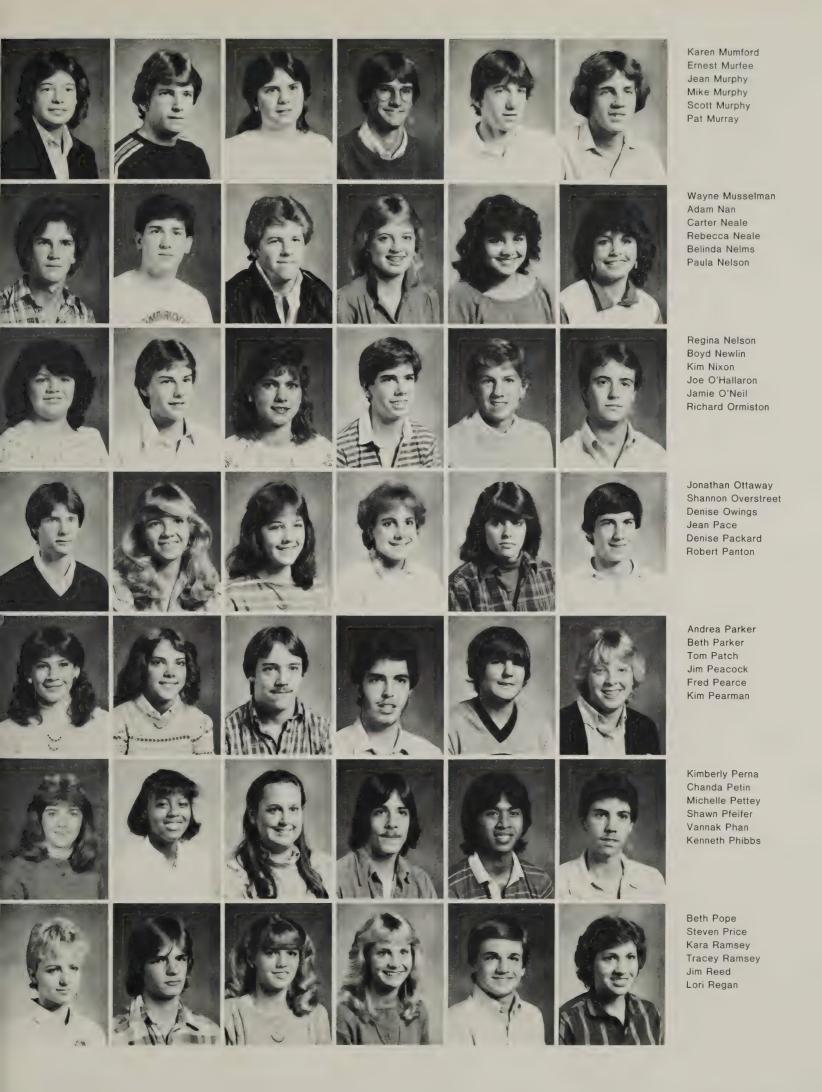
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170 Juniors

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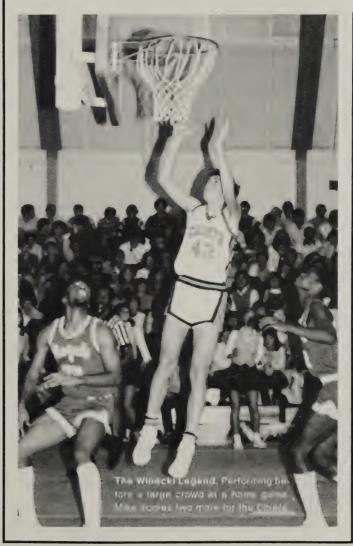


Jennifer Turns
Eugene Tutwiler
Kristin Twilla
Teresa Twoney
Daniel Uhler
Jeff Underwood

## Going Up For The Shot

Do you ever dream about winning a game for your team by making the clutch shot with only a few seconds left in it? Well, for Mike Winecki, a 6' 6" junior on the varsity basketball team, it was a reality. He was able to make two pressure free-throws with only a few seconds left in the game to beat Trinity by only one decisive point. Mike can be described as an all-around dedicated basketball player. Whenever he is on the court, Mike contributes a great deal to the team. This year, he led the Chiefs with an impressive average of 9.4 rebounds a game.

Furthermore, he was second in scoring with an average of 16.3 points a game giving him a shooting percentage of 59% from the floor and a 74% average from the free-throw line. Mike's outstanding performances are not from pure luck, but from pure talent. He practices about 15 hours every week so that he can be twice as better as he was before. After high school Mike plans to extend his basketball career in college. Afterwards, he plans to either play professional basketball or go into a career in business. Whatever he does, surely, Mike will truly succeed in it!



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Kim Zacek John Zacharies Matt Zipperer





Have you ever wondered what the Sophomore Class Officers do for our school? Well, they are a fairly new establishment at Monacan as of the year 1982-83. Their major goals are to promote the spirit of Monacan within their class, to create sophomore class participation, and to raise

money to prepare for next year's junior and Senior Prom. This year the officers include Ann Baldwin as President, Jill Camden as Vice President, Dena Bartley as Secretary, Tara McDonald as Treasurer, and Mrs. Martha Parker as the Sponsor.











Jeff Adams Robert Adams Hope Adcock Sumeera Akhtar Cheryl Alderman Robin Allen Jennifer Allison Orlando Alston Brent Averette





Mike Ayers Chris Baker Holly Baker Tina Baker Ann Baldwin Sandra Banes James Baranowski Chris Bartley





Dena Bartley Kelly Barton Jeff Bosch James Belote Courtney Berry Ken Beville Susan Bew Lynwood Bew





Kevin Bighinatti Maria Binns





Rick Bodenheimer



Jimi Bolt Michelle Bonney









Bruce Bonney Deborah Bourne

Meloney Boykin Kenneth Boykin

#### Breakdancing

Breakdancing has become the most popular freestyle dance in America. People everywhere are striving to learn the new street dance. Although it has just recently become popular, breakdancing really began a long time ago. According to some, breakdancing first developed with the Three Stooges, who created flexible, rhythmic movements for humor; apparently, they unwittingly started a dance trend. The street gangs in New York City then picked it up and turned them into a dance that has spread across the country.

Monacan, too, has felt the impact of the new art; it is no longer very unusual to see various students spinning and gyrating on the floor of the Commons after school. Sophomores Charles Jackson and Orlando Alston are two excellent examples of those that have been breakdancing since it first became a craze. Without lessons, they have turned their hobby into a talent

that many of their peers enjoy to watch. Charles and Orlando danced at school pep rallies and in the Spring musical, **HMS Pinafore.** They also participated in the school Talent Show in which they won Second Place.

As well as breakdancing at school, Charles has participated in a contest at Durham. Orlando has been a part of shows at both Cloverleaf Mall and Regency Square and has also performed in a contest at 2001 Supper Club. In addition, he teaches breakdancing to other young people. By doing so, he hopes to contribute his talents to the spread and growth of this enjoyable and unusual hobby.

Thus, Monacan's afficionados of a nationwide fad, Charles and Orlando, truly demonstrate that students can be skilled and creative in areas that, while not exactly school related, do serve to make high school life a bit more bearable.



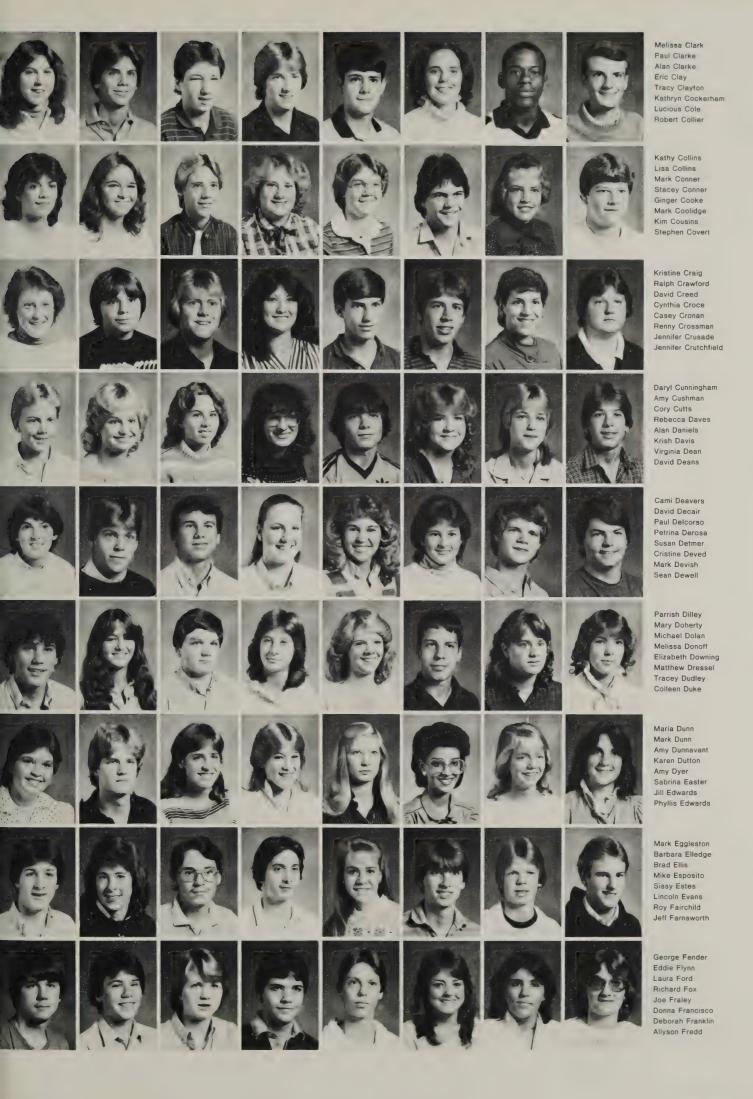


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Jacqueline Brozna

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Jane Kiddy Cynthia Kilgore Gordon Kinch Karen King Paul Kiritsis Robin Kirkland David Klinedinst Tamara Knapp

Michelle Kuykendall Amy Lane Doug Lang Adam Lanthrip Christy Latimer Mark Lavender Sam Lawson Earl Layne

#### Keep Dancing

Maria Binns has been dancing since she was three years old. It is the best way, she has felt, to express herself; and although it is difficult and time consuming, Maria enjoys dancing very much. Twice a week she takes classes in ballet, tap, toe, and jazz. Her most difficult classes seem to be tap and ballet, and her favorite is jazz.

Maria has attended a dance convention in New York City for six years, which she says has improved her dancing. She has been able to learn new steps and methods of dancing. Also, she was crowned the Dance Student of the Year in 1981 in her dancing school. An exciting benefit of dancing is the ability to perform. Maria has participated in a fund-raiser, and has performed in the Talent Show at

school with her sister, Teresa, for the past two years.

Dancing is an important part of Maria's life. She considers dancing professionally but realizes that there are many other talented young people searching for the spotlight as well. Maria knows that to be a famous dancer takes luck and she may not get lucky. Even if she does not turn professional, Maria would like to teach dance or have a career that would allow her time to dance on the side. She would also like to pursue drama and act in a musical. Whatever Maria's choice, she is sure to keep dancing as an important part of her life.

Keeping With The Beat. Dancing is an important part of Maria's life, and she hopes to dance professionally





## Great Potential For Brains

Monacan's "Battle of the Brains" team again lost out this year from finishing in first place by a "stroke of misfortune." As John Rasmussen, a "Brain" team member, put it, "it was a rebuilding year, for last year Monacan lost it's whole team because of graduating Seniors."

This year the team under went a whole new change, it took Mrs. Smith on as the team coach, Adam Nan as team captain (a Junior), Andy West as a team member (a Junior), Greg Reynolds and John Rasmussen (both Sophomores).

Though the season, October through April, is over for the "Battle of the Brains," John is really looking forward to next year. He said next year

Monacan's team has the potential of reaching first place, especially since the team is not losing any of it's members. In the fast-paced action of "Battle of the Brains" competition, one must be able to recall quickly and have a vast knowledge of trivia, especially of historical trivia since that is what is mainly asked.

When asked if he felt intimidated by the cameras, people, and the pressure of being a team member, he replied, "It never really bothered me." He said that as long as he was able to answer the first question he would be alright.

Being a star in his own right, John considers it an honor to be a member of the 'Battle of the Brains' team here at Monacan.

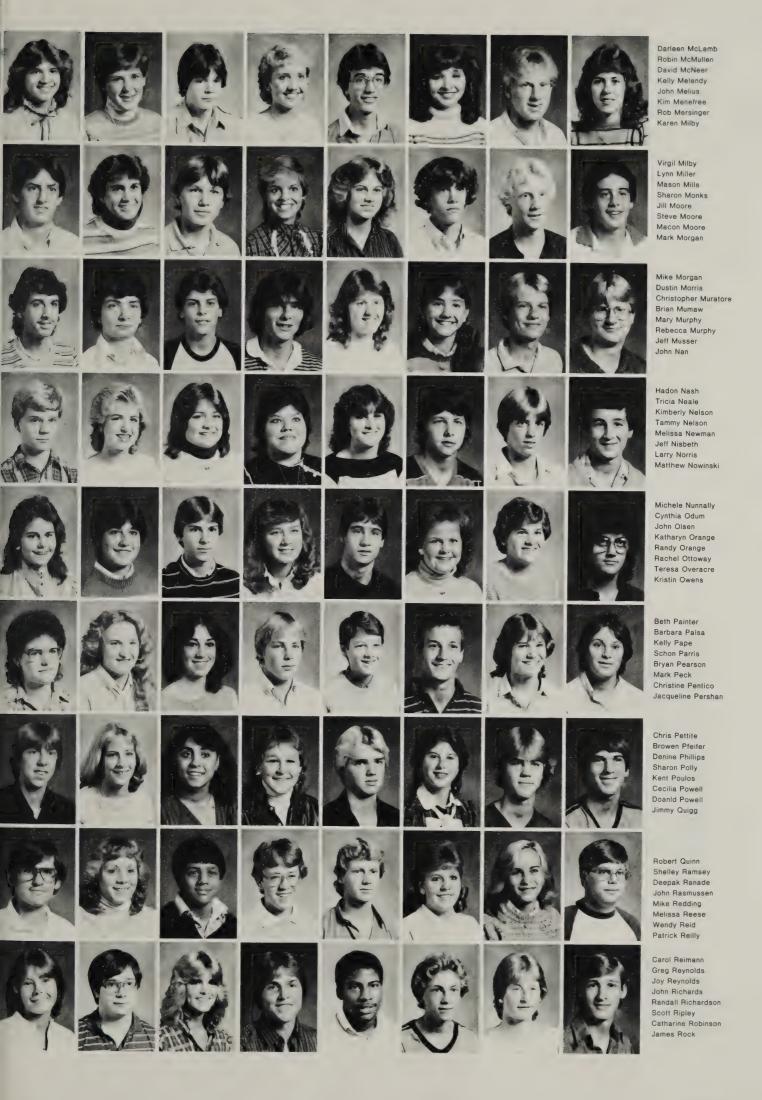


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Kelley McClain
Matthew McClish
Bruce McCloy
John McCluskey
Brian McCormacl
Terra McDonald
Brian McGuire
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### Spirit of Swimming

Dedication is needed to accomplish much in this world, and to Debbie Wills dedication means swimming. Hard workouts and early morning practices are usually found in the training to be a swimmer. Debbie, a Sophmore this year, practices almost every afternoon in addition to practicing from 4:00 AM to 6:30 AM three times a week.

Many people such as Debbie fail to recognize and acknowledge the amount of time and effort that is put into swimming. By lifting weights, eating right, and running, Debbie puts in many hours to help her swimming. Although much hard work and training goes into swimming, the most rewarding part in swimming to Debbie is meeting and com-

peting with people. She has met heavy competition statewide as well as internationally. Debbie feels that she has learned what it means to feel responsible through her swimming. It has also given her a sense of self-achievement while she benefits herself physically and emotionally.

Most of all, Debbie enjoys working with other swimmers as a team and she feels that they should be recognized. It is easy to see why Debbie is a winner; it is because of her true spirit and dedication toward her team.

Home Away from Home. The Brandermill pool is where Debbie Wills spends long hours practicing.



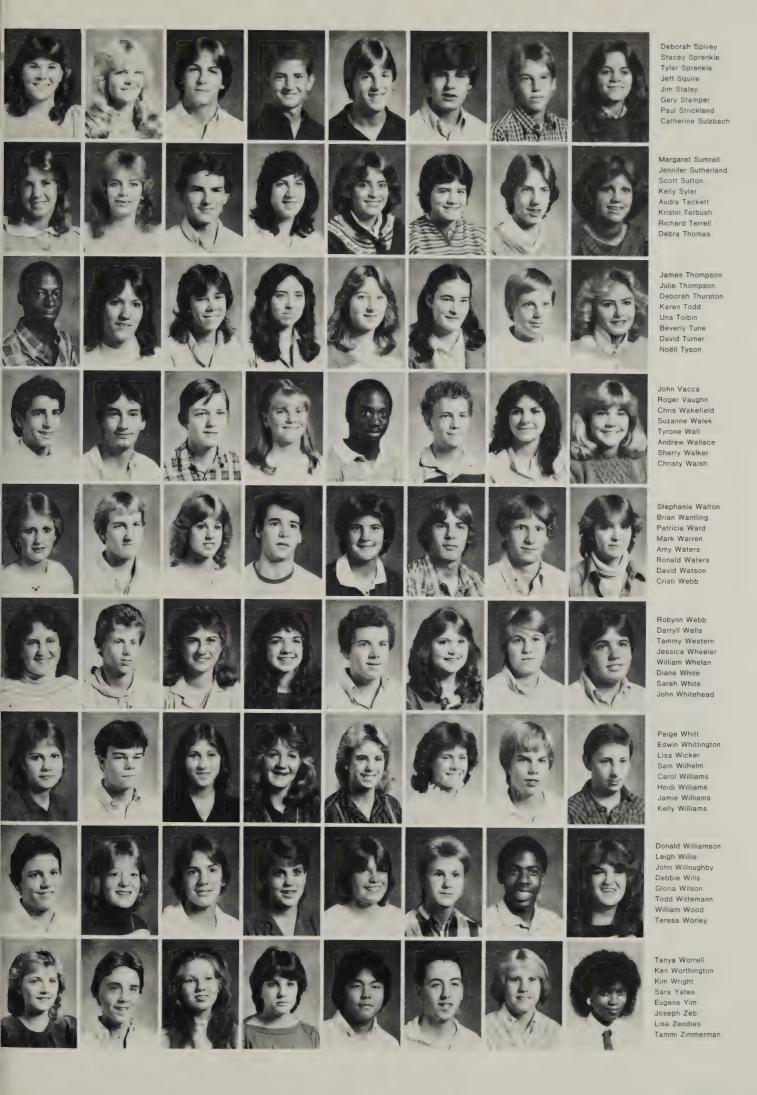


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Janet Rose
Carmen Rose
Monica Rowen
John Sarvay
Charles Saunders
Heidi Schaffer
Mary Schaub

Jennifer Schultz Beth Schwartz Dana Seagraves John Seeds Tina Sellers Dan Shelhamer Heather Shiner Francis Shorthall

Vince Shortino
Liz Signorelli
Mike Simpson
Roger Sinclair
Danielle Siverlin
Amy Smith
Christopher Smith
Michelle Smith

Valerie Smith Joe Snellings Mandy Snellings Darlene Snow Angela South Beth Spence John Spence David Spivey



#### The New Breed

Here at Monacan and at high schools across the nation, a new type of students has arisen. The new student does not conform to any of the old categories that used to be set as identities of students. The categories such as "jocks" or "bookworm" cannot be used to classify the new student. This student is a mixture of intelligence and athletic ability.

Many students at Monacan are these types of students. They are the ones colleges call "well rounded." Perhaps this is why students are trying to become the "new breed," in order to have better looking

transcript, and to develop fully all of their potentials. The freshman class has many examples of the new student and most agreed that higher education played a role in their decision to further their potential in school and athletics.

Whatever the reason behind the change, the new breed of student is showing up as the new college student and this will have an effect on changing other students to becoming more well-rounded.

A well rounded student. Representing the new breed of student are three cows



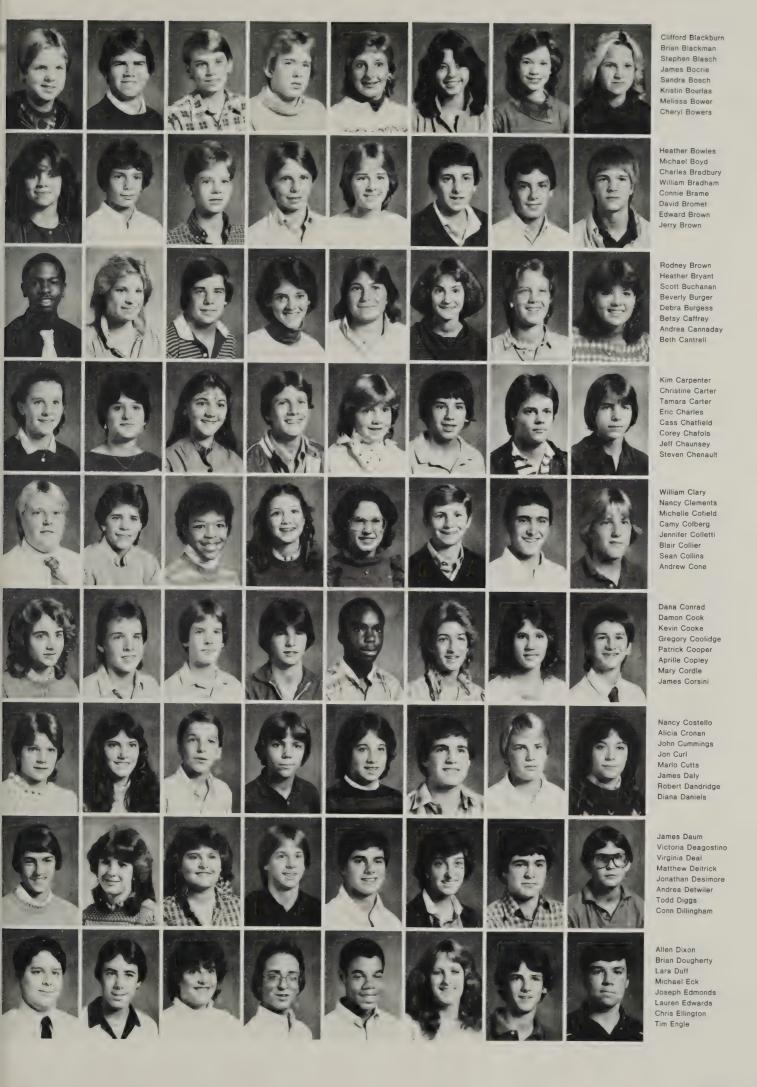


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#### **Advanced Pianist**

Musical talent is only bestowed upon some of us. Kim Johnson surely holds this special talent when it comes to playing the piano. She began playing the piano in the fourth grade. While waiting for her mother who helps out at a kindergarten, she began playing a piano located in the kindergarten section of Crestwood Elementary. Seeing that Kim was becoming more and more interested in playing, her parents bought Kim a grand piano. Kim practices every day for about one to two hours. Since Kim attended concerts, tedious recitals, and theory exams, she is now considered an advanced pianist by many. Furthermore, she was honored by a national piano maga-

zine. Kim also is a member of the Richmond Music Teacher's Association has has earned over twenty certificates. Kim, in addition to this, is a pianist for the Epworth Choir at Bon Air United Methodist Church. Moreover, she has been ranked as superior at piano auditions for five years.

Although Kim admits piano playing takes a lot of patience, Kim enjoys it very much. As one can see, Kim is very dedicated and serious about her music.

Patience And Practice. Playing the piano takes patience and practice, as exhibited by Kim Johnson.



Charleen Heiser James Hiza Kim Henderson Marisa Hoffman Jamie Herbertson Shelley Hoke Mike Holley Greg Hill Philip Hollins Jennifer Hill Byron Holmes Kim Hillard Jon Hooker Anthony Hines Gina Horton

Doug Hsu Tammy Hubbard Mark Huey Kimberly Huff Johnnie Hughes Steven Hughes Sheri Hull Carrie Hunt

Robert Hunt Tina Immel Charles Jeffers Keith Jenkins Scott Jenkins Jot Jennings Steve Jennings David Johnson



#### Physically Fit

Each one of us has a particular activity we enjoy. Whether it is football, racquetball, basketball, or even jogging. Well, for Mike Holley it is all of the above. This year, his first at Monacan, Mike has participated in several extracurricular activities.

In the Fall, he played football for Monacan on the J.V. team. He played as a tight-end and as a defensive end. After football, Mike focused his attention to the J.V. basketball team where he played as a forward. After these sport seasons were over, he knew he must keep in shape. He

joined a conditioning program in which he lifts weights approximately twelve hours a week.

Many high school students try to find an average balance between athletics and intellectual achievements but Mike has gone beyond the average into the above average. His honor roll grades, along with athletic achievements in school sports, as well as activity he enjoys non-competitively, Mike will definitely have a record that will look well for anything he plans to do after high school.

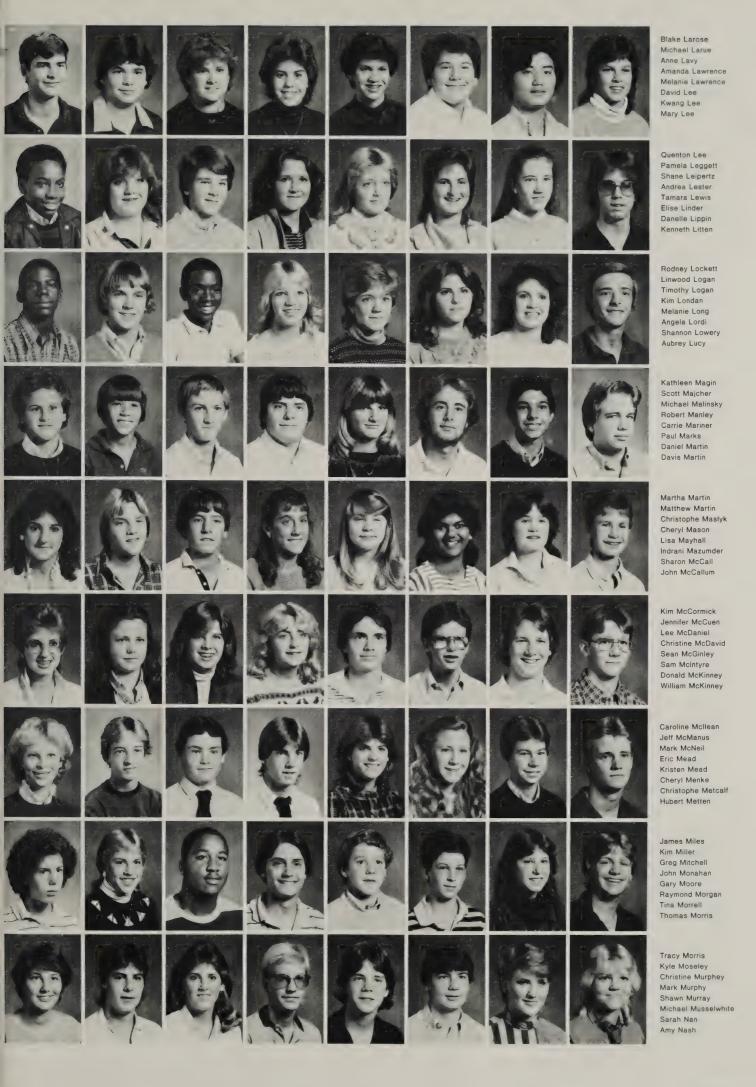


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Kellie Slack Tracy Slater Michael Smeltzer Christophe Smith Jennifer Smith Michelle Smith Ronald Smith Rudolph Smith

Dania Smoak Larry Smoke Laurie Smoke Philip Snead Larry Snellings Donna Soles Charles Sommardahl

#### A Band of the future

The Police, the Doors, and the Beatles are all big name rock groups. To this list, Freshman Dru Adams would someday like to add the Edicats, the name of the band for which he is the bass guitarist. Dru and his fellow band members have already made something of a name for themselves among Monacan students. They have become a popular group, often heard at parties and community centers in the area.

Dru's talents are not limited to the guitar. He also plays the saxophone, which he has been doing for three years. But that has been the extent of his formal musical training. The rest has come naturally, since Dru is gifted with the ability to play by ear. Possessing this gift, though, has not exempted Dru from the strenuous routine of practice. The Edicats get together to

practice several times a week. In addition, Dru devotes several more hours a day to practicing at home. While Dru's desire to pursue a musical career consumes most of his time, he did manage to play J.V. basketball last season

Asked about his favorite style of music, Dru names rockabilly, which he says he likes because of its strong beat and an association with the early roots of rock and roll. Mostly, though, he likes playing the kind of music he knows his audience would enjoy. And someday, just maybe, he hopes that the audience will like the Edicats well enough to want to hear them at a major coliseum.

The Edicats. Posing with the rest of his band members, Dru hope's that one day they will hit the big time.



#### A Double-Take

It's true - Melanie and Amanda Lawrence are not the same age: Melanie is older by three minutes. This technicality aside, the problems these girls face are for the most part inherent to all twins; namely, sharing the same birthday and coping with the sterotype that all twins are genetically, mentally, and physically identical. And even though they are fraternal twins, not identical ones, several coincidences in interests and activities cause other people at school to do, if one will pardon the pun, a double-take.

For example, both girls are SCA homeroom representatives and members of the French Club. Both play piano (though Melanie has been interested longer than Amanda) and both have received superior ratings at the biannual piano competition at the University of Richmond. Outside of school, both girls are active in

the youth choir and youth group of their church. Additionally, Amanda is a member of church's youth council. For the future, the twins both plan to attend four year colleges.

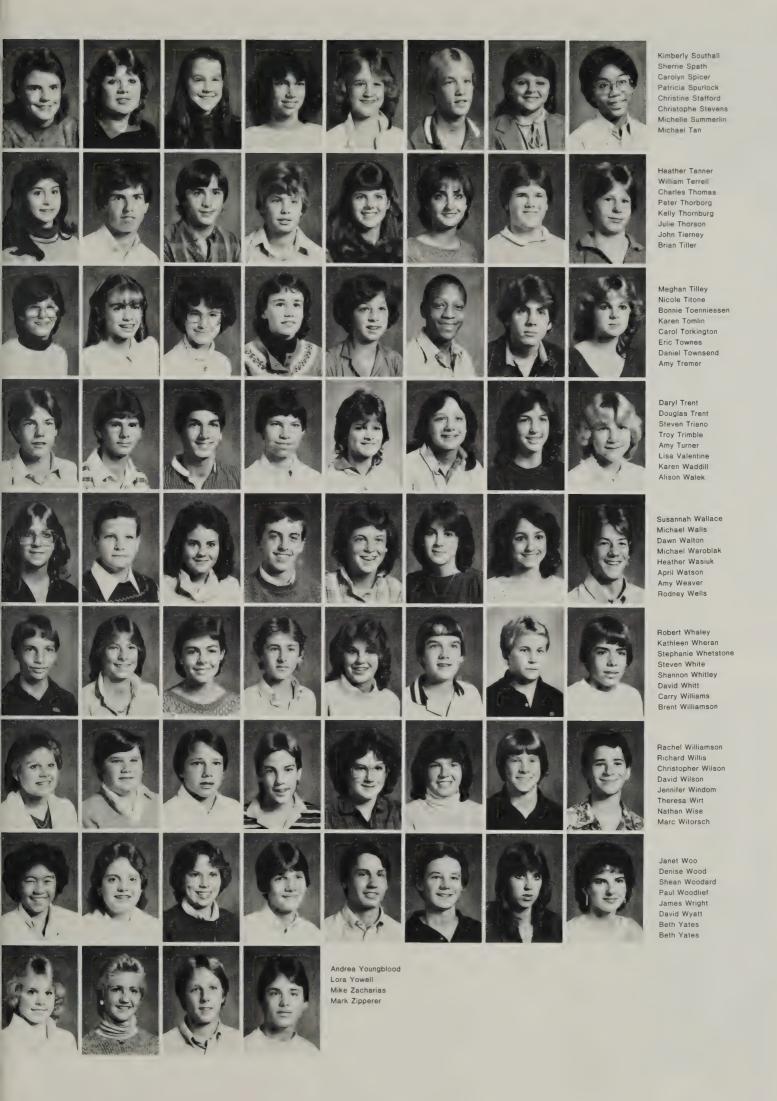
Lest a reader think that Melanie and Amanda are, in fact, identical, the girls do have enough differences betwixt them so as to convince an impartial observer that the families not just trick done with mirrors. Amanda likes science and history, while Melanie enjoys math and working with computers. In fact, she plans on attending the Virginia Tech Computer Camp this summer. While Melanie cross-stitches and enjoys reading and college basketball (especially the University of North Carolina Tarheels), Amanda is not "in" to books and is not, in her words, a "basketball fanatic." Instead, Amanda participates actively in cheerleading, and was selected this Spring to be

a member of next year's J.V. cheerleading squad.

Though their interests and activities are obviously quite varied, the Lawrences cope with the previously mentioned problems of "twinship" rather well, perfering not to think of themselves as twins but as sisters and best friends. They confide in each other and when one has a problem with schoolwork, the other is usually ready and willing to help. And so Melanie and Amanda Lawrence are able to overlook the occasional eccentricity of being twins, and can make the experience one of chance happiness of having a close friend and relative who just happens to have the same birthday.

**Twinship.** Although Melanie and Amanda are twins they have different interests.











The Future Teller. After weeks of hard work, Leslie Spiegel presents the class with their prophecy.



An Evening Of Memories. As the Seniors entered the banquet room at 2001, they were greeted by the Junior Marshalls.

## Senior Banquet: An Evening To Be Remembered

On Friday, May 4, 1984 the class of 1984 held their Senior Banquet at 2001 Supper Club. The Senior Banquet was to mark the beginning of the end. It was the first of the Senior activities that preceded the long awaited moment graduation. The Seniors moved into the room and mingled with friends, finally taking their seats, eager for the night's festivities to begin.

Senior class President Hunter Applewhite made a few remarks of welcome, and Kristen Hargrave followed with a prayer of thanks for the evening and for the past four years.

The dinner began with salad followed by a main course of New York Strip steak. The class of 1984 enjoyed the meal but were anxious for the entertainment to begin. Dawn Adkins, John Beckner, and Rick Bauer took the stage and immediately captured the Seniors attention with the song "Sugar Mountain." Some

of the Seniors were even roused from their seats and began dancing in the aisles as John and Rick played guitar and Dawn sang her version of "Good Lovin"

Bonnie McDuffee, Sarah Moore, Doug Langston, and Patrick Williamson took center stage to present the Superlatives. Among the recipients were Senior class President, Hunter Applewhite, "Most Serious", and "Most Likely to Succeed," Hunter was later prophesized to be Governor of Virginia; Sarah Moore and Jeff Slater ran away with "Most Athletic" and Mary Norford was voted "Biggest Brown Nose," and "Wittiest" And so went the evening as John Anderson approached the microphone to read the last will and testament. Many people left their friends the reminders of "Private Jokes" and high hopes for the future. For example, three friends of Bonnie McDuffee even left her the hopes for success in life, which covered both private humor and hopeful wishes.

Last but definitely not least of the evening was the prophecy, presented by Leslie Speigel. Much time and effort went into her prophecy for the class of 1984. We will all have to patiently wait to see how much of her "insight" into the future comes true.

The evening drew to a close with Hunter Applewhite thanking everyone for making the evening such a success. The efforts of banquet Chairman Jacqui Smith and her committee - Kathryn Settle, Julie Pinkard, Leslie Spiegel, Liz Selby, Chris Ockler, and Alysoun Richards - were certainly not in vain. The memories of the Senior Banquet will remain with all the Seniors along with the rest of the good times the class of '84 shared.



A Class Greeting. At the Senior Class Banquet Hunter Applewhite warmly welcomes the Class of 1984.





Giving Their Undivided Attention. The Seniors, Susan Feitig, Darren Otero, and Ivan Wu enjoy the evening of the Senior Class Banquet.

## Memorable

Superlatives go to those students who stand out above all the rest. At the Senior Banquet May 4, 1984, the superlatives were announced. After dinner was served and the singing of Dawn Atkins, Rick Bauer, and John Beckner was finished, Bonnie McDuffee and Sarah Moore came forward to present the males with their awards and Doug Langston and Patrick Williamson to deliver the females with their awards. Congratulations were in order to all of Monacan's superlative Seniors.

- a. Best Dressed Lori Jennings Richard Bradley
- b. Wittiest —Mary NorfordTimmy Shea
- c. Most Carefree Dolly Chambers Jimmy Clarke
- d. Most Athletic Sarah Moore Jeff Slater
- e. Biggest Brown Nose —Mary NorfordJohn Cudzik
- f. Biggest Flirt Lisa Walton Patrick Williamson
- g. Most Friendly Shelley Franklin Mark Harris
- h. Best All Around Christa Meade John Anderson
- i. Most Serious Sui Jen Hunter Applewhite
- j. Most Talented Susan Mariner Patrick Williamson
- k. Most School Spirited Teresa Binns Danny Lynch
- Most Talkative Mary Kay Unmussig Bill Auchmoody
- m. Most Likely To Succed —
   Wendy Pohlig
   Hunter Applewhite
- n. Most Intelligent Wendy Pohlig Mike Halle
- o. Cutest Couple -Elizabeth Mann Tris Lipscomb

NOT PICTURED:

Best Build: Lisa Walton, Chris Hughes Biggest Partier: Liz Smith,

Best Looking: Kim Camden, David Terry

Most Unforgettable: Mary Rengstorf, Jim Cummings





































**Evening of the Orient.** Enjoying the company of his date, senior Bo Wiley and Deborah Floyd dance among the other couples.

Parade Of Seniors. The Senior Class Officers and students graduating with honors, and their dates, circle before the Monacan crowd at the Junior/ Senior Prom.

A Mystical Night. Being announced Prom King and Queen, Chris Hughes and Shelley Franklin emerge before the crowd.

Dancing The Night Away. Slipping off their shoes makes Kelley Brown and date more comfortable in enjoying the music of the band Casper.



## Sayonara Seniors

Capturing a touch of the Orient to most would appear as an impossible feat, but not for this year's junior class. The Juniors created an astonishing prom that would not soon be forgotten. Using Sayonara as this year's Prom theme, the Juniors were able to display many aspects of the Japanese culture, from a beautiful Japanese pagoda at the entrance to a huge portrait of a typical Japanese scene with pagodas, bridges, water, mountains, and a beautiful sunset. Never before has an entrance into the school been so grand as this particular

As the doors were opened by two Karate professionals each couple was engulfed by a beautiful display of kites of all styles, shapes, and colors. The entrance to the dance floor was a depiction of a beautiful Japanese garden with everything from a pool with goldfish to a bamboo archway. Nothing at all was

left out of this evening. The Juniors remembered the mystifying lanterns, the delicate parasols, the bold banners with words unknown even to their writers, the fine silk screens, and even the fortune cookies. The Juniors, wanting to capture the true romance of Japan, with every intricate detail succeeded in accomplishing their goal. They were commended by the band Casper, the seniors, and the faculty

Nina Ipsen, the Junior Class President, introduced the 1984 figure with Senior Class President, Hunter Applewhite and his date, Leslie Spiegel at the head. Surprisingly 1984's prom had the most people that have ever attended a prom at Monacan. Everyone was truly impressed by the portraits of the Orient and the chosen band Casper. The Juniors did well in saying Sayonara (Farewell) to the Class of 1984 and in wishing them good luck in all they do.



Cooling Off. Taking a break off the dance floor, couples receive punch and goodies from the prom servers manning the refreshment tables.



Enjoying The Nigh Air. Sitting in the courtyard, Matt Demarest and his date enjoy the evening air and the star filled sky.



## Bidding

The final weeks of the Class of 1984's Senior year provided each student with a wealth of memories upon which to reflect fondly. June 5, 1984 will certainly stand out as a day of both sorrow and excitement — a fitting prelude to graduation. For some, who proved lucky enough to exempt from all exams, Class Day truly was the end of the school year; for all it marked a ceremonial finish.

On the morning of June 5, the halls filled with girls in white dresses and boys in ties. With the restlessness of the Seniors, classes provided only a pretense under which students could visit with each other and prepare for the afternoon's assembly. Following sixth period the Seniors reported to the gym where genuine chaos followed until everyone had found the appropriate escort and lined up. Finally, led by the Class Officers and directed by the Junior Marshals, the Seniors moved to the auditorium.

The assembly was opened by Class President Hunter Applewhite and a beautiful song from Pippin by the Chamber Ensemble. Next on the agenda was the poem by Class Poet Chris Hughes. Combining humor with gravity, Chris created an outstanding poem. Then, in rapid succession, honors were bestowed upon worthy Seniors. Notably, two

Words Of A Poet. With his humorous, yet touching, poem, Chris Hughes helps the Seniors relive their years at Monacan.

One More Time. By the time Michael Halle finished receiving awards, he was able to count among his possessions five honors presented to him on Class Day.



### Farewell

military academy appointments were made - one by Monacan alumnus Barry Clements from the United States Military Academy to Caren Goode and the other from the United States Air Force Academy to Matt Cushman. Multiple winners included Michael Halle, for whom a seat on the stage should have been provided; Wendi Pohlig, who was presented with, among other honors, the Valedictorian Award; and Hunter Applewhite, who was named Outstanding Graduate. One very special award was given with love and appreciation to Mr. Bill Broaddus, Senior Class Sponsor, without whose support and understanding the Class of 1984 could never have achieved the things it did. The diversity of the awards, from scholarship to service to academic to athletic, and the number of different students receiving these awards proved the ability and the talent of the graduates of 1984.

When the ceremony was ending with closing statements by rising Senior Class President James Woo, the Seniors congregated in the aisles, congratulating and bidding farewells until graduation the following week. One more tradition was completed and one more remained. Now the Seniors anxiously awaited June 12, 1984 and graduation.











Number One. Having accomplished what close to four hundred only dreamed about, Wendi Pohlig receives the Valedictorian Award.

Grand Entrance. Coupled and fancily dressed, the Seniors create a striking procession as they enter the theatre on Class Day.





Memories. In a familiar scene, a proud father photographs his wife and daughter in order to retain the memory of Baccalaureate.

Are We Ready? Before closing the trunk, Ivan Wu and his friend make sure that they are ready to head for the church.



# Time of Fellowship Is A Prelude To Graduation

Occasionally even the Seniors themselves were a bit be-wildered by the abundance of ceremonies and traditions that accompanied the close of their high school careers. The Baccalaureate service, held the Sunday before Commencement, was a notable example: many Seniors questioned the purpose of the whole ceremony.

As they soon found out, Baccalaureate is simply a religious service which serves as a kind of tranquil prelude to that most blessed event, graduation. It is a time to gather the class together, along with their families and friends, to quietly search their own hearts in the presence of their creator. The students may also gain insight from the sermon traditionally preached to them at the service.

This description was pre-

cisely filled on June 10 at Reveille Methodist Church. Due to excellent preparation by Mr. Broaddus and his trusty Junior Marshals, the seniors were free to adjust their caps, laugh with friends, or simply ponder the impending phenomenon as they lined up tp process in. When they finally made their entrance, it was into an impressive sanctuary filled to overflowing. The congregation joined in praise by singing "God of Our Fathers," and then solemnly listened to the Reverend Michael Murphy's Invocation, which came not only from his own heart but also from the famous words of St. Francis. The Monacan Chamber Ensemble contributed two anthems before Mr. Michael Parker began his sermon. If somewhat unorthodox. the sermon was nevertheless effective; the seniors listened

attentively as Mr. Parker advised them how to enjoy the beach and then led them on to realize the constantly pursuing pleasure leads not to happiness, but to emptiness. One must love and serve something or someone greater than oneself in order to achieve fulfillment and peace.

This point was emphasized again in the duet song by Beth McIver and Doug Langston, which described the wonder of friendships that last forever. Anyone witnessing the hugs, cheers, and tears outside the church after the service would have had no doubt that the lesson struck home. The Class of 1984 may have been sharing one of its last times together, but it would never forget the love and fellowship that had brought it so far.

Preparations. The time immediately before Baccalaureate was used for the visiting, primping, and thoughful reflection that awaited these Seniors.

Fellowship. Whether its pinning a cap or standing by in times of trouble, the Class of 1984 learned the true meaning of friendship.

**Procession.** Walking solemnly down the aisle are Baccalaureate chairperson Wendi Pohlig and her escort Roger Hollins.







Prophetic Scene. It appears unbelievable that this hot, disheveled group will, in a matter of hours, be graduating Seniors, distinguished in caps and gowns.

Scattered Thoughts. Anticipating graduation, Seniors examine pictures, read the Will and Testament or the prophecy, or think about the approaching night.



Taking Charge. Graduation committee chairman Steve Finch directs as Todd Withers and Scott Bew give him a helping hand.







Is This It? As Assistant Principal Donna Crane speaks, Seniors such as Beth Otte try their best to imagine that this is the real moment.

## Practice Held In Sweltering Heat

For most Seniors, June 12 was the day synonymous with graduation. However, the planning and preparation for that day actually predated even the beginning of school in August. Late in the summer, the Senior Class Officers met to discuss whom they thought the class would like to have speak at the Commencement Ceremony. The names of several prominent citizens were suggested, and, after further discussion with the Executive Committee, the name of Senator Harry F. Byrd, Jr. was decided upon. The invitation was extended, and the former Virginia Senator cordially accepted.

As Spring rolled around so did the time for the arrival of announcements and caps and gowns. These basic but indispensible elements of graduation were distributed as Seniors began to turn their attention toward the big day and toward the most important post-graduation activity --

Fun In The Sun. Happy Seniors find relief from the heat by frolicking in the water from the sprinklers.

the Beach.

Finally, after what seemed like an eternity to some and an instant to others, June 12 was upon us. For Steve Finch and the members of his Graduation Committee, the day began at 7:00 AM. Platforms were constructed, chairs were lined up. and the audio system was connected. As the mass of the Senior class began arriving at 10:00 they were greeted by the day's heat which almost reached sweltering proportion. As the Seniors arrived, they were assembled in the theatre where Mr. Elliott and Mr. Broaddus discussed details concerning the afternoon's practice and the evening's ceremony. The Seniors were then lined up alphabetically, and they proceeded to the field as the anticipation became almost visible. During practice, each graduate went through the motions of receiving his diploma as some Seniors, unable to stand the heat, played in the stadium's sprin-

Laid Back. Seemingly cool and collected, Lonnie Carter waits for the dismissal that will end practice and bring graduation even closer.



## Night Of Memories

kler system. Practice ended with a reminder that graduates were to be in their homerooms by 7:00 that evening.

To the outsider looking in, the scene at 7:30 graduation evening must have resembled near chaos, on the contrary, things were running very smoothly as a last minute roll call was taken and diplomas were readied for the final time. At 7:45, the graduates were lined up, and at 8:00 the procession began. Seniors, preceeded by the Junior Marshalls and mace-bearing, rising Senior Class President James Woo, slowly filed into their pre-assigned seats as the faculty followed. The Commencement Exercises were opened by an invocation from Class Chaplain, Kristen Hargrave. Class President Hunter Applewhite followed with his address. He brought attention to the accomplishments of the class while urging the graduates to accept the future with independence and truth of thought and character, and with courage. He closed by

urging the Seniors to always remember the friendships they had formed. The guest speaker, Senator Harry F. Byrd, Jr. followed. In his address, he brought attention to the issue of the national deficit and urged the graduates to take part in the governmental process. The ceremony was brought to a close as Mr. Michael Parker gave the benediction and Mr. Elliott pronounced the Class of 1984 graduated. As the graduates went about the receiving of congratulations, they also began a new stage of their lives. Regardless of what the future holds for them, though, they will always have the memories of Monacan High School and the light of these memories to guide their way.

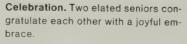
The Final Moments. Immediately before the procession begins, the line of graduates prepares to end their high school career.

The Real Thing. The morning's practice just a memory as the seniors file in perfectly on graduation night.

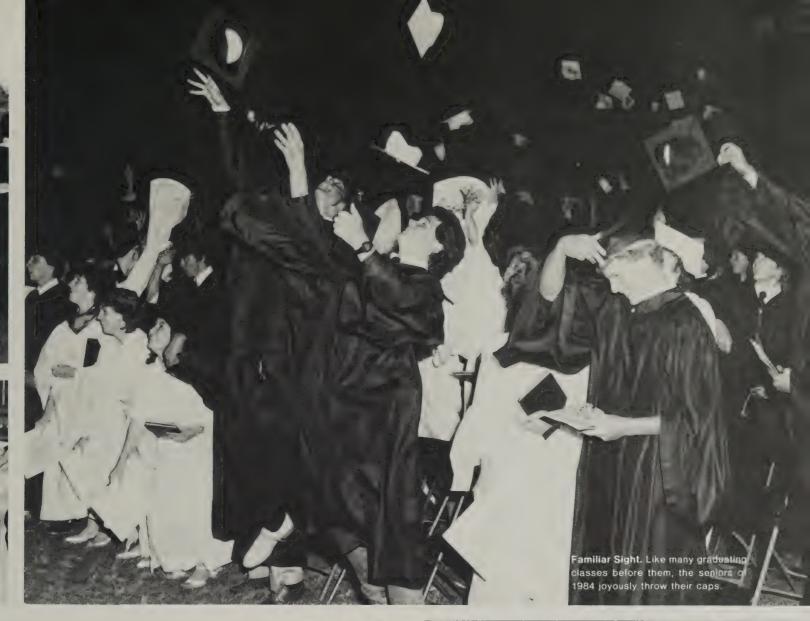










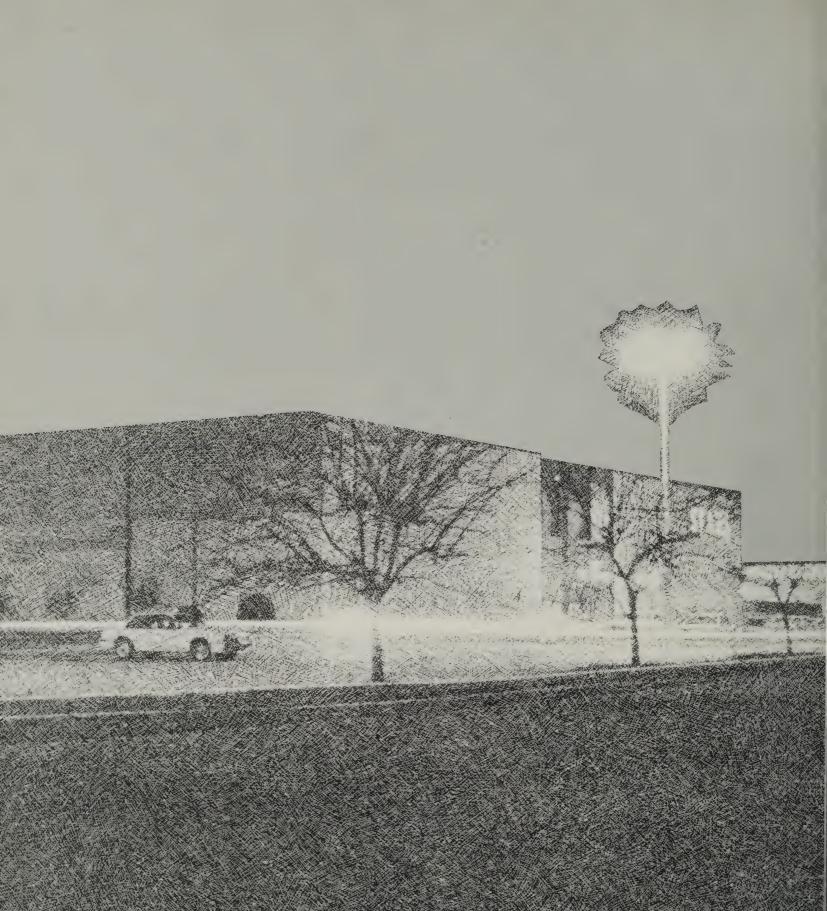


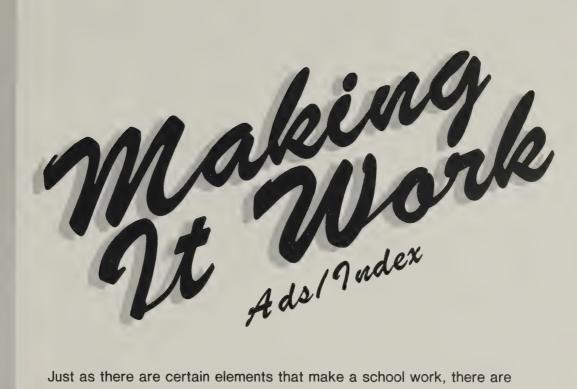


Anticipation. The restless seniors politely, yet anxiously, await the moment when they will recieve their diplomas.



Class Gift? The happy graduates of 1984 left their mark on the field in the form of mangled and overturned chairs.



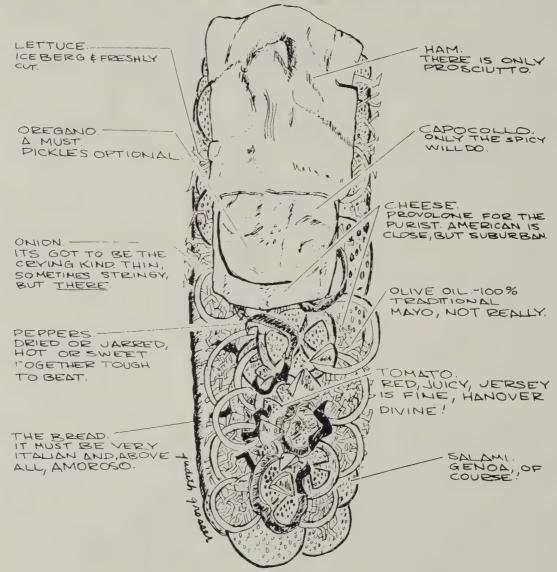


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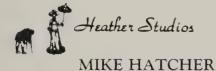
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organizations, assemblies, and sports events was made easier by those people who wrote articles for this book. I wish more people would take an interest in the yearbook. Putting together a layout entails a lot of involved work. You must have an article, pictures, captions, and a headline for each spread. Each element must be fitted on the page, the article written, edited, and typed; the pictures, taken, developed, printed, and cropped; and the captions and headline arranged on the page carefully before you have a completed spread. It is your yearbook and I hope that more of you become involved in helping put the book together in the future.

Covering all the activities,

My thanks again to those who committed their time, energy, and creativity to making the Monacan **Legend** a success. We hope the book captures some of our fondest memories, those you will always treasure.

Jacqui Smith Editor 83-84



All Dressed Up. The girls dressed in white, and the guys wearing ties made the Seniors look very impressive as they lined up for the Class Day assembly.

# The Final Step. With the moon shining on graduation night the Seniors prepare to step forward to receive their diplomas



Cabbage Patch Craze. Not only do little kids enjoy dolls, but so do big kids. Chris Ockler poses with Amaletta Chastity, a Cabbage Patch Doll.

# Uniqueness Of Students

Making Monacan work is no easy task. Obviously, a great deal of work and blessing are necessary in making a success of each individual part of the school. The components on the 1983-84 school year, however, neglected to acknowledge any difficulty and, without a doubt, made Monacan work. At the heart of making Monacan work are the giving and receiving of wisdom. Whether it is the calm understanding of an administrator or the demanding knowledge of an instructor, wisdom concerning facts and relationships has built a foundation at Monacan that has the ability to weather incorrigible or apathetic opposition. With strong and sagacious leadership, students themselves have the example of the organization, caring, and wisdom that make Monacan work to draw upon in any chosen endeavor.

Students. What sets Monacan apart from other places of learning the uniqueness and creativity of its students. In the midst of growing pains and young joys, these students give to Monacan the gifts of spirit that has just discovered that it has something to offer. Budding talent and emerging individuality lend to Monacan lessons that survive the four year tenure of their physical embodiments. Students cross Monacan's threshold twice, entering and departing. It is the development of the youngster who enters into the young adult who departs that makes Monacan work.

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Cat Nap. Unable to endure a lecture, a Monacan student retreats to the quiet world under his jacket.

# Memories Never Fade

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Along with wisdom and growth, emotion makes Monacan work. The deep gratitude and admiration of a student who has learned much more from a teacher than academic trivia expresses itself in that student's contribution to a school. On the other hand, a teacher who discovers that students also teach valuable lessons will benefit pupils and school with new-found enthusiasm. In high-school friendships, the confidences and memories never fade but so much and will reveal themselves in future relationships. The remnants of first love touch many after two have parted. The emotion strong enough to survive years is the feeling that makes Monacan work.

As another year draws to a close, some who have made Monacan work will leave and others will remain. Those who are or have been part of Monacan have built a school that is much more than a place of academia. All the wisdom, development, and emotion that have served to lay the foundation, build upon it, and strengthen it — making Monacan work.





Argh! Ack! When Monacan students receive national recognition we like to give them credit. Bobby Williams was runner-up in the first national Bill the Cat look-a-like contest, and here he demonstrates his award.



A Warm Handshake. Among the students receiving foreign language awards on Class Day was Todd Withers.

**Memorable Moment.** After being crowned Prom Queen and Prom King, Shelley Franklin and Chris Highes led in the dance.



Mischievous Smile. Receiving help in English from substitute Mrs. Camden, Chris Urban shows his "cool" nature with his shades and his Dead shirt.



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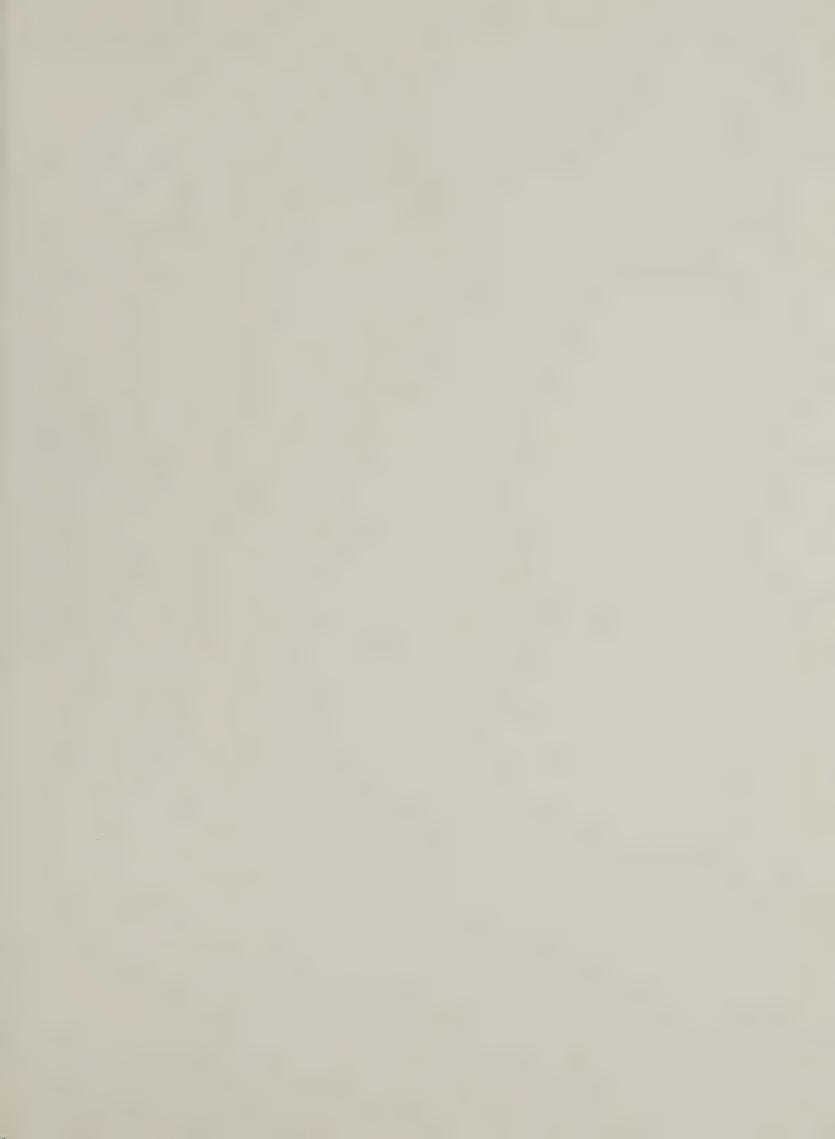


**Pow-Wow.** Players on the Varsity Baseball team come together to discuss the strategy for the game.

A Job Well Done. After hours of hard work, Nina Ipsen and Leslie Belsha helped make the Senior Prom a big success.



An end is also a beginning. For those who remain, Monacan will both benefit and be benefitted. For those who move on, they will miss and be missed. For all, they will grow. Because of all, Monacan works. The qualities that made it possible will give to the world the gifts that Monacan has already received.







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